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YUGOSLAVIA CAVES

"Captured" Airmen Released PALESTINE

Promise Not To Do It Again

Belgrade, Aug. 23. Nine of the ten captured crew members and passengers aboard the American Army C-47 transport which Yugoslav gun-fire forced down near the Austrian border on Aug. 9 were released one hour before Ambassador Richard Patterson presented Marshal Tito with the United States ultimatum, demanding release within 48 hours.

Those released included seven Americans and two Hungarians. They began their journey today across the Morgan Line into Trieste.

lugust 9.

clated Press. . .

Yugoslav planes would not shoot

Official Statement

The U.S. 88th Division in an

release by the Yugoslavs of the

American plane passengers, said:

"At 9.30 p.m. on August 22, Lieu-

Trieste, Aug. 23.

at any foreign planes in future.

The tenth man aboard the They said that in Marshal Tito's plane was a Turkish captain swift compliance they saw a sign who was seriously wounded that nations in the Soviet sphere when Yugoslav fighter planes of influence had decided against fired on the transport. He re- forcing—at least for the time mained at the Ljuhljana hos- being-a major showdown which

Dispatches from the Ljubljana wreck, the machinery for peace. Dispatches from the Ljubijana wreck, the machinery for peace.

quoted the crew members as a But even with the easing of the situation, the nation still awaited COURT-Wartial had been frequent flights by the fullest accounting before conboth American and British air- sidering the episode closed. Diploplanes over Yugoslavia recently, mats considered that the situation, sometimes as many as 20 daily, which had been rapidly nearing arraigned W.A.C. Cap-The crew members said their a crisis, had been eased by three

plane was not fired upon after factors: _____ it hit the ground.

"ARIES"

Colombo, Aug. 22. The Royal Air Force Lancaster "Aries" landed hore at 4.02 p.m. G.M.T. and took off two hours later for Port Darwin on the next stage of the attempt on the Britain-New Zealand record .- Reuter.

terday afternoon, its contents official statement last night on the were made known to the Yugoslav Government earlier.

Five Others The State Department said tenant Donald Pausen of the 88th the ultimatum's expiration time Division met nine persons includ-

was not definitely fixed. the second plane survived.

A military informant said that Yugoslav planes that downed both the American transports were acquired recently from the Soviet Union. Paris Meetings

In Paris, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes held a hurried series of conferences with top-Yugoslav situation.

Russia's Foreign Minister M. Molotov, talked with the Yu-Vice-Premier, Evard perhaps on the same

Earlier in London. Milivoj Sujic, supervisor of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, said that Marshal Tito might reject the United States ultimatum l'because it fwould be a good thing for us to have the entire matter threshed out before the Security Council.

"The last thing Yugoslavia wants is war. We have done no wrong and we have no desire to bring disaster to any Americans either individually collectively."-Associated

Fresh Hope

to the American ultimatum for the methods familiar in Europe out the publication of any catethe release of the imprisoned and elsewhere between wars of gorical reply; and it is perhaps American Army filers, plus her which the world might have surprising that the State De- ments on the north side of Hai- the air? assurances of no more shooting, hoped it had seen the last with partment spokesman in Wash- ia Bay. British troops were (A)—"It should be easy to over." produced fresh hope among diplo- the defeat of aggression pow- ington, should have been report- today put on heard several arrange specific signals to be. Tito then said that the ap-Reuter. mats today.

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from Hong Kong Now. Mr. Bovin Shuts Up Ukrainian

Dolegate. .- Dritish Exports at New Post-

HOTELS WRECKED

Paris, Aug. 22. Ten policemen were injured and luxury bars and hotels ransacked in a riot which developed out of a workers' demonstration against the high cost of living in Nantes, Bri-

After marching to the prefecture to hand in their protest, the workers raided hotels, which they accused of overcharging. Windows and glasses were broken and furniture smashed. Several youths were detained.-Reu-

might shake, if not completely

Frankfurt, Aug. 23. A court-martial today tain Kathleen B. Nash (1) The release of the prison- Durant in connection While Patterson did not de- ers who had been held since their with the theft of \$1,500,liver the ultimatum until yes-plane had been shot down on 000 worth of Hesse (2) Marshal Tito's declaration Family from jewels

to American correspondents that Kronberg Castle. The 43-year old Arizona, woman was accused of (3) The report from the Ameri- larceny, embezzlement, conspiracy can Embassy in Yugoslavia that and absence without leave.

the "Yugoslav Government pro- | . Her lawayer, Lieutenant-Colonel mises to give satisfaction."-Asso- Dwinell, told the court that Mrs. Durant had asked for, but been denied permission for, her husband, Colonel Jack W. Durant, to be her special defence counsel.

Colonel Durant, 36, married the defendant shortly after the bulk of the jewels was discovered in the United States and is awaiting tion to attend the conference have trial in the same case, but he has only been received from Saudi

ing seven Americans and two There were indications that foreign nationals, who were re- manager of Kronberg Castle, from little doubt that the Arab states none of the Americans aboard leased yesterday evening by which the jewels were stolen last and Palestine Arabs will be

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1.) Right-Wing Press Criticisms

London, Aug. 23. flight American advisers on the Phrases such as "serious act of aggression," "callous attack" and even "butchery" are used by the Right-wing British press with reference to Yugoslavia in their comments today on the United States note.

The Conservative "Daily Telegraph" emphasises that the note is "conspicuous by its studied moderation in tone and substance" and continues: "The deliberate shooting down of two planes and the detention of the survivors are serious acts of aggression which might well have been the occasion for insistence on a peremptory redress.'

mands, it says: "That is at once least an understandable grievthe least and the most which the ance to be added to the charges grants to Cyprus, are generally American Government could made in a speech by Marshal have done consistently with the Tito, when he referred to 'not a night's attempt to sink the rule of order in international single plane but whole squarelations which it is their aim drons' of 'military as well in common with other well dis- civilian planes' flying over that at anchor in Haifa Bay. posed Governments to promote. territory.

"The Times"

helpful to confuse two different jut of Yugoslav territory lying area. matters which have drawn on the air route between Vienna | Water is still being pumped tionally known signal to land Associated Press. separate notes from Washington and Rome. and London during the last few "But there can be no excuse" "Empire Rival," which is affeat Tito replied that he did Design for the Future Hong days, though each contributes for the Yugoslav refusal so far in shallow water with a military not know, but that he thought to the atmosphere which made to release the seven-Americans guard; possible the callous attack on from the aircraft which was A meeting of more than 1,500 wing." He added that the Yugo-American aircraft and the shot down as long ago as August Jewish ex-servicemen tonight slav pilot came close to the Amclumsy and brusque Yugoslav o." defence of it."

past American aircraft have Yugoslavs "has been consciously been passing "either danger us- atimulated by regimes intensively close to or accidentally on the ly anti-British and anti-capiwrong side of one of the talist." most inflammable frontiers of Europe." It notes that the two planes which were The Liberal "Manchester shot down in Yugoslavia Guardian" says: "The American were about 40 and 15 miles rest note to Yugoslavia is a stiff one ernment. They are being sent of precisely what happened? poctively off the aircraft route (Continued on Page 8 Col. 8)

"The Times" says: "It is not ed permission to fly over the have been brought into the dock tory."
elpful to confuse two different jut of Yugoslav territory lying area.

"The Times" continues that It points out that for months much of the resentment felt by

Arabs Name Delegates

London, Aug. 28. The names of the proposed heads of delegations from Arab states at the forthcoming London conference on Palestine have now been announced from an official Arab source.

Egypt:- Hafiz Ramadhan Pasha, leader of the Ramadhan Pasna, leader
Nationalist Party; Lebanon:
Compalla Chamoun, Lebanese Minister in London: Syria:-Faris El Khoury, ex-Prime Minister and President of the Syrian Chamber of Deputies, who led his country's delegation to the United Nations Assembly in London last winter; Iraq:-Nurl Es Said, ex-Prime Minister and Chairman of the Senate: Transjordan:-probab!y Famir Risai, ex-Prime Minister: Feisal. present Prime Minister Palestine:-probably Jamal Husseini, deputy chairman of the Palestine Arab Higher Executive; land. and one other delegate.

The representation of Yemen has not yet been fixed. According to the Foreign Office, formal acceptances to the invita-

RECOGNISED

New York, Aug. 23. The Spanish Information Centre announces that it has received a message from Dr. Jose Giral, Premier of the Spanish Republican Government, saying that Czechoslovakia has officially recognised the Republican regime.-Associated Press.

not been formally charged as yet. Arabia, Transjordan, Syria and Mrs. Durant was the former here consider that there is now November.—Associated Press. strongly represented at the conference, which will probably take place about the end of the first week in September.

The British authorities, it is reliably understood, have been informally contacted about the possibility that the Mufti of Jerusalem, now at Alexandria, might attend the conference. But there is no chance that he would be acceptable as a delegate to the British Government.

Observers here do not think that any disagreement on this point is likely to prevent the con- Tito replied:—"No." I have given strictest orders ference from taking place.-

Mined Ship Still Afloat

Jerusalem, Aug. 22. Zionist extremists, bent Regarding the American de- and adds: "Here, then, was at upon preventing further deporbelieved to have made last thing." port "Empire Rival" as she lay dents and the Premier's an- Tito, assured him that his re- that the Musti would take the pre-

Up to late this afternoon, no (Q)—How can an agreement tered." In expressing his be- Beirut shortly. "The recent Yugoslav policy Protests have been made by arrests have been made be reached between America and lief that the flying of American Haj Amin El Husseini, the Yugoslavia's quick submission has been all too reminiscent of Belgrade on the subject withed as saying, during a comment ships at anchor in the harbour given in case of planes in dis- pearance over Ljubljana of a on his Government's note, that and bay as added security pre- tress or lost or forced by bad "Flying Fortress" a few days the United States had not ask- caution, while Bren carriers weather into Yugoslav terri- after the first United States

out of the No. 5 hold of the and what countries use it? the signal was "to dip one

Alan Cunningham, High Com- and signaled to him with his missioner in Palestine, urging hand after he had dipped his manufacture.

the British Government to wing and failed to receive any The eye-witness, a former solutions. abandon its present policy on Jewish immigrants.

response.

Eye-Witness

Four Jaws, suspected of be- (Q)-Since you publicly stat- the sound of the planes' motors Yesterday's temperature:-ing terrorists, were deported ed that you were an eyewitness and their lines convinced him that Maximum: 88 deg. tonight under a military escort to the event on August 9 may they were American "Mustange." Minimum: 76 deg. by order of the Palestine Gov- we have your personal account It could not be immediately learn. Sunshine; 4.8 hours. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2.) . (A)—"I was in a boat on a) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) | Max. Rel. Humidity: 97 per cent.

ARGENTINE "GUY FAWKES"

London, Aug. 23.

An Argentine nationalist tried to blow up the House of Congress in Buenos Aires on Wednesday, as a protest against the Senate's ratification of the Argentine constitution, cables the correspondent of "The Times" in Buonos Aires.

He says that while both Chambers were sitting the police noticed a man trying to onter the building. He was arrested and found to be concealing five gelegnite cartridges with detonators and fuser, which experts declared were powerful enough to "grave damage."-Rentor.

Miami, Fla. Aug. 23. After crossing the Atlantic in a 38-foot sloop, feel very strongly that much more Arabin:-probably Emir from Estonia sailed into Hong Kong." be refused permission to

> sea for 30 days on the last leg of their voyage from Madeira. servicemen over several months. They started from Sweden on May 30.

Without one valid immigration permit in the whole group, Immigration officials said that they had no choice but to refuse landing permission. The sloop's skipper and

navigator, explaining their bers of the Volunteers who beflight from Estonia to Sweden, cause of that reason found said:—

German and Russian rule.... there is no choice between those | higher than their ordinary rate | two. Under both, our houses of income. would be entered in the dead of night. Neighbours would disappear without trace. Liberty has left Estonia. If we must go on, we will, even if we must travel all the way to Australia. They cannot take the sea away from us."—Associated Press.

Press

H.K. Volunteers To Form Association

Grievances To Be Put Before Govt.

Members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Force are soon to form an association which will call the attention of Government to several grievances concerning rehabilitation.
A small committee of the Corps is now searching

for a hall, or suitable accommodation where meetings can be held by as many members of the 411-Volunteers now back in Hong Kong who wish to discuss matters of pay, marriage allowances, medical examinations, demobilisation and clothing allowances.

Elected as temporary secretary | England received their demobiliby the committee is Mr. A. L. G. sation suits there, but there are Eastman, and Mr. V. C. Labrum several instances of those who rewill be in the chair at the future | turned from Japan and remained

meetings. A member of the Corps explain- out their demob suits. It is also ed yesterday: "The object of our | feared that any monetary allotassociation will be to bring the ment by the Government in liqu attention of Government officials of clothes is not sufficient to cover to the plight of many of us who their purchase. seagoing refugees organisation is necessary in the matter of our resettlement in

Miami harbour only to Grievance number one, which Kong servicemen is unique in that will be discussed by the Volun- unlike their corresponding mili-The 11 men, six wives and their allotted may while many non- set up specially to deal with their a 5-year-old girl had been at Government employees have still not received their back pay as

···Housing Question Several of the volunteers now back here are finding that dwellings they lived in before the Japanese occupation have been taken over by other residents who cannot themselves find fresh accommodation owing to the acut housing shortage. A few memnecessary to live in the Peninsula "We have lived under both Hotel said yesterday that their living expenses now are naturally

Some of them who previously rented business offices are also unable to find fresh office space to re-start their private enterprise. Another point which will come in for discussion on the meeting's first agenda will be provision of demobilisation clothes. The Volunteers who were repatriated to

Bled, Aug. 23.

U.S. Witness

Trieste, Aug. 28,

Interview

With Tito

Newspapermen in their questions to Marshal

on August 9 and August 19?

Tito here at his Summer palace asked him:-

In the event of further American planes fly-

ing over Yugoslav territory without clear-

ance, is the same procedure to be adopted as

to the Yugoslav Fourth Army's commanders

not to fire on foreign planes, civil or military,

and the procedure is not be repeated."

in Hong Kong who are still with-

Unique Position

The position of returned Hong toers, is that Government workers | tary personnel in the Allied counin the Corps have all received tries they have no official body civilian problems. Neither is there any provision, as in America and Australia, for the returning service men of those countries to be advanced money to the extent of 90 per cent of the value of any land they wish to purchase at a low rate of interest over varying periods of repayment.

A round-up of opinion revealed that the forming of the Volunteer Association should be encouraged if it will help to bring the speedy attention of Government to the present unit tisfactory situation.

Paris, Aug. 23. evening. Paris "France newspaper reported Soir" today from its Jerusalem correspondent that the Mufti of Jerusalem was preparing another escape.

The paper said: "One of the best informed Arab politicians said that the Mufti was expected to arrive at any moment at a luxurious villa in the neighbourhood of Beirut in Syris.

"A few days ago, the Mufti's nephew, Isaac Darvish El Husseini (who was with the Mufti in Paris) was seen supervising the loading of the Mufti's luggage on

Also in reply to correspon-| small lake, fishing, near Kranj a plane for Beirut." dents' questions. Tito said he before lunch, at about 1330 on The report added that ten thought the infringement' of August 9. I heard the roar of trunks were loaded on a plane and Yugoslav frontiers by American fighters and looked up and saw at the last minute a much heavier planes was "deliberate — to a transport plane and two figh- trunk was brought to the acrocreate the impression among ters circling it. I thought it was drome in King Farcuk's private Yugoslavs that the force of the a simple exercise. After the car. It was said to contain a United States' Government is so planes passed out of sight, I "farewell present to the Mufti overwhelming that the Yugoslav heard a burst of machine-gun from King Farouk." The pilot re-Government must take every- fire and then I heard a plane fused the extra trunk as it was too heavy.

Following are the remaining | The two correspondents, in | The Mufti's nephew left in the questions put by the correspon- submitting their questions to plane and it was learned later plies would be "presented unal- sent with him when he leaves for

been staying in Alexandria.—

THE WEATHER

General situation:--An anticyclone is stationary to the cast of Japan and another appears to An American who witnessed be developing over north-west the shooting down of an American | China. A trough of low pressure transport plane over Yugoslavia extends from Indo-China to the on Monday, says that the Yugo- Pacific, east of Luxon. The sent a resolution to General Sir erican transport on August 9 alay fighter planes which shot it typhoon is centred about 500 miles down appeared to be of American | cast of the Balintang Channel, moving slowly north-west and in-

> dier with combat experience in Today's forecast: - Moderate Italy and who saked that his casterly winds. Cloudy with bright name was not to be used, said that intervals and some showers.

ed here, however, whether or not Reinfall: 0.025 inches.



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M. REYNAUD

There are many signs that the French Communists have not recovered from the severe check they received in the recent elections. Until this check was administered, waterfront with paved gardens they showed a self-confidence in | laid out with trees and shrubs their actions and propaganda and seats, giving all those in which had a somewhat demoralis- the dense sections of Victoria ing effect upon all the right-wing | an opportunity of recruation on political forces. Now, disconcerted by the fact that they are no longer the largest party in the Assembly, they seem to be playing their cards with much less than their former flair. By contrast and as a direct result of this, the right-wing forces are counter-attacking with skill and courage. A notable example of this new tendency was seen when the Communists tried to carry a resolution in the Assembly Reynaud, Paul France's Premier at the time of the Battle of France, from taking his seat as the newly elected deputy for Dunkirk. The Communists were unable to suggest that there had been any irregularity in the conduct of the election. The Igravamen of their charge against Reynaud was that it was he who, as Premier, had invited Marshal Petain into the Government and thad appointed Gen. Maxime Weygand as Commander-in-Chief of centre, with the whole of in Britain and the United States, the French forces. The Communists made a profound tactical mistake in taking up this case. They chabled Reynaud, who is a bril- Building, the next site on the liant parliamentarian, to vindicate waterfront would be an ideal tries in Western Europo and have himself from calumnies that have one for a really modern hotel, been persistently directed against or if there is to be a Municipal him and, at the same time, to carry Council, for the Council's buildthe fight into the Communists' ings. camp. And at the end of a very the square, the Hong Kong predictions that millions are about been liberated. Neutral cound despite the nationality and the lively debate, Reynaud's position Club, could be rebuilt to a much to die of starvation have been tries like Sweden. Eige and wishes of its mainly Austrian Switzerland have norminal system of the countries of the countries of the nationality and the countries of the nationality and the countries like Sweden. Eige and wishes of its mainly Austrian Switzerland have norminal system of the countries of the nationality and the countries of the nationality and the countries like Sweden. Eige and wishes of its mainly Austrian countries are about tries like Sweden. was sustained by a very large greater height and include a grossly exaggerated. majority, no one voting against sports rendezvous and residen- As one who has always aspired him except the Communists. Not tial quarters. Squash courts to be a "good European," I write only the right-wing deputies but and indoor sports might be ar- this with reluctance. There is all of the Popular Republicans ranged on the upper floors. and Socialists supported Reynaud's Another improvement sug- naturally feels disinclined to say right to sit in the Assembly. Thus, naval base to the other side of countries with large surpluses of for the first time since the libera- the harbour, giving more land food that there is no need of tion of France, the Communists for development. Also the greatly increased shipments to were completely isolated from all parade ground could be taken Europe. At the same time, it other parties. And this on an issue over, developed and so planned would be dishonest reporting if I of their own choosing. Apart from to give an easy approach from were to conceal the fact that a defending successfully his right to De Voeux Road to Garden in most of the countries of West-sit in the Assembly, Reynaud was to the upper levels able to clear himself from much to the upper levels. able to clear himself from much of the atmosphere of prejudice which has surrounded his name around what may be called the country where a serious attempt is for so long. He did this with slum areas. The new type of made to divide the available remuch wit. It's long been held house suggested for the working sources evenly among the popula-"phony war"-"We shall win because we are the stronger." "What ought I to have said?" asked Reynaud. "We shall be beaten because we are the weaker?" The implications of Reynaud's victory go much deeper than his own personal situation. That the Communists should find themselves isolated is a very interesting sign. But what is much more important is that all parties save the Communists indicated support of the historic principle that the people and the people alone should choose their parliamentary representatives. If parliaments had the right to invalidate the election of members whose political opinions or antecedents they disliked, a formidable instrument of government tyranny would have been

This issue was fought out in the 18th century in England when government supporters repeatedly declared the election of John Wilkes by the borough of Middlesex to be null and void, and three times ordered fresh elections to be held. The only result was that Wilkes was returned nch time with a larger majority. 11. became a popular liero, and Parliament was eventually forced to acquiesce in his taking his sent. It is a fine thing for popular institutions everywhere that a similar design in France should have been so lignly repulsed.

DESIGN FOR THE FUTURE

What will the city of Hong Kong be like twenty five years from today? This question, put to a prominent town architect here yesterday brought suggestions for a rebuilding which perhaps the town planner now on his way out here from England, may consider when he embarks on his survey.

As long ago as 1517 the Royal Ordinances for the laying out of towns in the New World issued by Phillip II of Spain read:-A Common shall be assigned to the town of such size that, although the town continues to grow, there may always be sufficient space for the people to go for recreation.

Hong Kong cannot have a Common next to the crowded areas but it could have a fine waterfront with garden recrestion space. Picture an elegant the sea front. It is not suggested that lawns should be laid because the Chinese coolin has no respect for them; but a fountains might erected.

beauty of the Island except for the short frontage between the naval base and the post office, we must admit that the waterfront now is extremely ugly. To realise this it is only necessary to compare it with Shang- below acceptable standards. hai, Manila and Singapore.

The monotonous repetition of due to the building rules, and perhaps the most urgent nood regarding reconstruction in Hong Kong today is the revision of the building rules which cramp the style of any planner

with imagination. In the opinion of the architect, Statue Square should over the world are agitated by become Hong Kong's civic, these questions and, particularly the site of the present Prince's Building. Queen's

MARGARET BRADBURY

adequate ventilation. Perhaps construct high, widely spaced blem of industry and housing. apartment blocks wherever the necessity for housing high denliberate the necessary dwellings with light, sun, air public amusement halls. and view.

In all the crowded streets of Hong Kong to-day, noise, dirt and noxious fumes greet the eyes and nostrils and it is only by going up ships all discharge their cargous many or in Austria, where it is a fair height that one can get on the Kowloon side and they are now curiously difficult to find away from these nulsances.

The housing situation is of by rail and road. course, very acute, but schemes are being considered and if they are carried out they will remedy this in a few years. In 1935 a. to be in the wrong place at pre-Housing Commission was set up sent, and shipping facilities could tain irritated reaction. It is one and produced a very fine report be much improved. dealing with re-housing Hong Kong's poorer areas. But in Mr. Island more modern ferry boats them made in the last period of W. H. Owen's statement it is said are needed, and an architectural the war when it was obvious that that the provision of adequate ferry termini should take the the Allies were going to be vicbe housing for the poorer classes place of the present hideous struc- torious and that Germany was cannot be left to private enter- tures on both sides of the water, doomed to defeat. The . Italian prise unassisted. If the housing is to conform to acceptable standards be very much better. One would hasis for argument that Italy the return on capital will not be like to see the trams abolished, should be treated in conference sufficient to attract private enter- and a really efficient bus service rather as a co-bell kerent than as prise. The return on capital nor- run on both sides of the water, an ex-enemy, it would have been mally expected by private enter- apart from a supply of taxi cabs. prise can only be achieved by overcrowding in houses which are

small square boxes is mainly industries are still of the "home"

ly every tenement is either a shop or workshop. Through lack ... of planning and direction the factories are competing with houses for building sites and further adding to the congestion and conbuilding of the city must take

Only such a disposition could road station, and a bus station, and more human world." land the city should also possess at Other spokesmen for the exspaces for recreation purposes, least one art gallery and museum. attellites took the same line, Incommunity services and parking A theatre and a concert hall deed, one emerged from the spaces, and provide all the could also be added to the list of speeches with a slightly bewilder-

> traffic across the harbour would overthrow had been played by the justify the erection of a bridge nations who have usually been reor the construction of an under- garded as her satellites. water tunnel. The ocean-going It is rather the same in Gorcarried into the interior of China anybody who was not an oppoent

Many obvious improvements are necessary too on the Kowloon side. The railroad station seems

volved in this suggested plan for a new and modern Hong Kong would be done in 25 years is liustice" is surely rather a ficti-The great bulk of Hong Kong extremely unlikely. At the pre- tious one. After all, all systems sent rate of progress it will be of justice do include a provision variety. The ground floor of near- more like one hundred years.

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set in 1939 and still in force to-

contingencies will arise.

Italy and France.

sants are still hearding supplies.

A peasant who takes his pigs or

cattle to market gets in return

dublous-looking paper money, with

which he can buy next to nothing

in the shops and which he has no

incentive to savo as it will pro-

hably lose half its value in the

pext few months. So he natural-

ly is inclined to stay at home and

at least ensure that he and his

There seems to be no means of

dealing with this situation by gov-

ernment decree or police activity.

The only cure is an increase in

consumers' goods, which would

give the peasant some incentive tu

sell his stock. If the townsman

is to cat better, he must work har-

der and make more of the goods

of which the countryman has

life for all her, people.

but is still handicapped by the Italian Flect.

In France, production is rising to the Allies of a portion of the

family_oat_well.

serious need.

By W. N. EWER

Signor De Gasperi's speech to the Paris Peace Conference raised, and deliberately raised, the whole issue of the character of the peace treaties. Ho protested against draft being 'punitive' fusion. Any new plan for the re- and argued that Italy should be treated far more as a cothe best solution would be to into joint consideration the pro- belligerent than as an ex-enemy; and that in any case she should be brought, as it were, into part-Hong Kong obviously needs an nership with the Allies in an sities of the population exists. up-to-date airfield, a modern rail- attempt to "create a juster and

ed sensation that perhaps Germany had never had any allies at It is very doubtful whether the all and that the chief part in her

of the Nazi regime.

Part Overplayed

In fact, I think all these spokes-

men have rather overplayed their part. They have produced a corthing that we should remember For the service to and from the the contribution which some of contribution, in particular, was a Transport in the Colony could quite important one. But as a more impressive had it come while But whother all the work in- the issue was still in the balance. This distinction, too, between a "punitive peace" and a "pence of for punishment of offences against the code. And the principle so often formulated during the period of the recent war that any nations committing an aggression must be penalised in order to make it clear that aggression does not pay was a perfectly sound one. Nor is it possible to draw a sharp distinction between governments and peoples. The real case for lenient treatment of Italy-and the others-is a pure-

ground for complaint. Territorial Clauses

ly practical one. Nor would Italy

for example seem to have much

of rationing introduced at the out-Take, first the answers to these questions. I run and occupied by the Germans clauses. True, she loses the cannot honestly pretend that I can were in a very different situation Alpina communes of Tenda and and, for various reasons, were Briga to France. But-unwisely unable or unwilling to introduce as many of us think-she is The remaining structure in though much hardship exists, the effective rationing after they had allowed to keep the South Tyrol, Switzerland have norminal sys- population. Signor De Gasperi's tems of rationing, but the ration | plea for ethnic justice would have in most cases is so lavish that been more convincing had he nation cards are a pure formality. | voluntarily offered to cede these The fact really is that Europe Austrian districts to Austria. is not as short of food as some | As regards Trieste and the people have suggested. Natural- Yugoslav frontier, his talk of a

ly, when the government of any solution "which maims our nacountry is asked to estimate its tional unity and bites into our minimum requirements for any flesh" is more rhetoric. Nor can given period there is always a he reasonably claim that the protendency to exaggerate. Of all posed settlement is in any way the causes of government un- based on the idea of punishing popularity, none is so potent as a Italy. It may be a good one or shortage of food among the popu- a bad one. It may or may not lation. A prudent government is prove workable in practice. But bound, therefore, to make its quite certainly it is an attempt plans on the basis of providing to find a practical compromise. for all contingencies but, unless And at any rate, the British, God is determined to punish the American and French proposals world for its folly, not all those are pretty much what one might have expected to have been pro-Last year's European harvest duced by some quite impartial was largely spoiled by drought, body which was not taking at all There is some danger that this into account the fact that Yugoyear's harvest may be spoiled by slavia was an ally, Italy an extoo much rain. But if there is enemy during the most critical a reasonable amount of sunshine | years of the war. The Yugoslavs in the next few weeks, there will feel fiercely and bitterly that this certainly be bumper crops in both fact has been left out of all reckoning. Emotionally, they have One factor which is seldom a case. Signor Do Gasperi was taken into account by those whose on false grounds when he tried to painful duty it is to assess the argue against the suggested plan food needs of the world is the on the grounds of principle and extent to which European pea- in terms of rhetoric.

African Colonies

Italy will almost certainlythough the final decision is delayed-lose her North African tolonics. But here again, the reaton is not a "punitive" one. It is a sternly practical consideration that any attempt to restore Italian authority under whatever guise would almost certainly lead to vehement opposition and to spen Levolt on the part of the Arabs is Libya. That would be to provoke h. new. conflict, and to confront the Italians with the task of again subduing by force a territory which once before took them twenty years to conquer, ... Indeed, the only provisions of the treaty which can in any way be regarded as "punitive" are" those providing for payment of reparations and for the surrender

shortage of coal. It is one of The reparations clauses conthe transdies of war that its stitute, then, the only real punishprice has to be met for many ment. Italy, as it were, gets off years after the fighting is over, with a fine. And even that fine is It looks, though, as if the French again for practical economic pur-have paid the largest; part of poses to be so limited that she their bill. From now on recovery can pay it without chidangering or ought to be much more rapid delaying her economic recovery. and, barring any major political . I have taken lealy as an exupheaval. France should be able ample. The same considerations by next-year to provide a decent apply with equal force to the other

EUROPE By RANDOLPH

How hungry is the world? Is: Europe really on the edge of starvation? Millions of people al Englishman cares to be smug. the governmental departments are anxious to do all they can to housed in a tall building, say help if the situation is as critical One of the factors which helped Britain to play an effective role as some people have suggested.

During the last three months, in the war was the fair system I have travelled in many counused my best endeavour to find the day. Countries which were overgive a conclusive answer, but one thing I am sure about is that,

cortainly much suffering, so one

against him that he coined the classes provides for every tion, irrespective of income. This slogan popularized during the cubicle to have a window, and is not a question on which any By Dick Turner CARNIVAL

"I want to apologize for the appearance of the rumpus room-Elmo and I were busy down here the other night threshing out a few household problems!"

WORLDWIDE APPREHENSION RAF Try U.S.-Yugoslav Dispute And Dardanelles

Position Feared Critical

London, Aug. 22. The world tonight awaited with some apprehension the next moves in the biggest potential diplomatic struggles of the post-war period, following delivery of the United States warning to Yugoslavia and the Turkish reply to Soviet Russia's demand to share in the defence of the Black Sea and the Straits.

On the reactions of Moscow and Belgrade to these two moves depend the course of what is recognised in London as a critical situation. As the 48-hour time limit to the American warning slipped by these moves were reported from the Mediterranean area today:

legation and Vice-Premier.

in Paris, tonight writes:

Two Crises

matic correspondent) who is now

Sylvain Mangeot (Reuters diplo-

"The U.S. note to Yugoslavia

and the Anglo-American notes to

the Soviet Union constitute at

least one and possibly two first

class crises, which must inevitably

have important repercussions on

the work of the Paris Conference.

"To the Conference observer,

who follows only the routine plen-

ings, the ripples of the stones

Notes To Russia

events in Washington, London,

Conference. It only means that

Treaty of Friendship, it has been

United States and Britain would

favour a settlement based on in-

ternational consultation between

Quite Logical

and defence of the Straits.

United States.

"This does not mean that the

1. Mr. Richard Patterson, U.S. [The spokesman stressed that his Ambassador to Yugoslavia (said | remarks represented only his own New York Radio) left Belgrade to opinions and were not official see Marshal Tito at Bled, his sum- views of the Yugoslav Govern- Conference, is that whereas the other soldiers and civilians are day than Saturday, I may postmer house, where the Marshal ment. But he is known to be in situation in Venezia Giulia has a in custody awaiting the concluclaimed to have himself witness- | close touch with Mr. Edward Kared the forcing down of the for- | delj, leader of the Yugoslav de-

Admiral Hewitt, Commander of the U.S. Naval Forces in Europe, announced that America's largest and most modern aircraftcarrier, the 45,000-ton Franklin Roosevelt, will visit Gibraltar and Malta, as well as Naples and Tangier. The carrier arrived in Gibraltar today, escorted by a eruiser and two destroyers, in readiness for training manoeuvres in the Mediterranean with other units of the U.S. European Fleet. 3. Turkey in a note handed to ary sessions and committee meetthe Soviet Charge d'Affaires today rejected outright Russia's in the diplomatic wind are as yet proposal that she should share in hardly perceptible on the surface the defence and control of the of the Peace Conference. The Dardanelles. The reply was draft reasons for this are: ed after consultations with the British and United States Ambassadors. The British Government's views (also believed to have resent to Russia yesterday, and a U.S. note on similiar lines was delivered 24 hours earlier. The Soviet proposals for a revision of the Montreux Conven-

weeks ago.

tion were first delivered two

Conference declared in the French is attended with all the dramatic tions with the State Department | States would be normal diplomatic | an force. capital stonight that Yugoslavia formality of conventional diplo- on the case that America will put pressures, as those involved in the would not be afraid to have the macy. dispute over two U.S. planes shot down over Yugoslav territory brought before the United Nations Security Council. In his opinion. the spokesman added, the shooting down of the American planes was provoked by the Americans the mood and progress of the in an attempt to influence the ourse of the Paris Conference in lated into everyday Conference States breaking off diplomatic lay. favour of Italy.

The spokesman said the planes were shot down on August 9, near Ljublana over Yugoslav territory just when a popular demonstration in favour of Yugoslav contro! of Trieste was in progress.

A Violation

"This does not look like a coincidence," the spokesman declared. Both planus, he added, refused to comply with orders to land before they were fired on.

Commenting on the possibility of the dispute coming before the Security Council he said: "We shall stand by our rights under international law before the Council or anywhere else.

"These planes violated our territorial integrity. We were right in shooting them down and holding their crews for investigation." sational in the present exchange of losing their bearings over

HEADS OF STATE TO MEET?

London, Aug. 23. An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Paris said rumours were circulating in the peace conference lobbics that President Georges Bidault had been invited to a meeting "on the high seas" with President Truman and Prime Minister Attice.—Associated Press.

insofar as they affect the Paris room, the spokesman said. Several promises to be an even warmer Italian treaty under discussion, tion, the Dardanelles question lies ou-

Conference. ugoslav frontier problems in the Press and Reuter. elevant committees depends on the measure of support for the Yugoslav point of view which is

forthcoming from Russin. "There are few obvious sanctions which the United States can bring to bear upon the Yugoslav Government, if Yugoslav fails to give the United States the satisfaction she has demanded.

---Basic_Problems "1. There has been no obvious "The United States could raise occasion for raising the problems the matter in the United Nations for this route. dealt with in the respective notes Organisation, but the real jected the Soviet proposals) were Yugoslav actions in Venezia concerning the Issue would remain P. & O.—Reuter. bound up with the settlement "2. The delegates to the Con- reached at the Paris Conference ference, where the statesmen of for stabilisation of the situation | Yugoslav territory. 21 nations meet daily to thrash in Venezia Giulia and in Trieste."

> of the failure of her warning to tions.—Reuter. Marshal Tito.

The Security Council is likely to meet on Monday, if no satisfactory Moscow and Belgrade may not reply is received to the United have important repercussions on States note.

Break Possible The possibility of the United relations with Yugoslavia, if no "The notes to Russia are of satisfaction is received from Beldifferent order. Ever since the grade, or the Security Council, is issue of revising the Montreux being discussed in Washington.

Convention-which regulates con- No direct action by the United trol of the Dardanelles - was States is expected should Yugobrought to the fore by the Moscow Blavia decide to defy the warning. denunciation of the Turkish The United States is expected simply to place the matter before clear that Russia was anxious for the Security Council.

Hong Kong time). It would be open to the United States under the Charter to act the Montreux signatories and the in self defence against armed attacks until the Security Council acted. This might be taken to justify the use of fighter escort "There is, therefore, little son- by United States planes in danger

Army Officer Cashiered

Record

south coast.

Brighton, Aug. 23.

Group-Captain E. M.

Donaldson, 34-year-old

commander of the R.A.F.

High-Speed Flight, is to

per hour on Saturday.

He will fly his own "Star."

a meteor jet-plane, over the

marked course between Bognor

and Worthing, on England's

pone my attempt until Sunday:

otherwise I shall adhere to my

present intention of attacking

the record on Saturday after-

He said that Saturday's at-

tempt would not be the end of

attempts to raise the record-

If good weather persisted, a

series of flights would be made,

point of view.-Reuter.

as much information could be

Stockholm, Aug. 22.

The Swedish Air Force Com-

mand today denied reports that

British radar experts have come

"There has been no question

of foreign help", an Air Force

communique said. "The re-

ports may have arisen through

a confusion over negotiations

now proceeding in Britain and

America for the purchase of

---"These negotiations have been

| proceeding for a long time and

have nothing to do with the pro-

jectiles flying over Sweden.

Moreover, the negotiations have

Washington, Aug. 23.

Vice-Admiral W. H. Blandy.

Blandy said "We all want to

"It is not only of the most

London, Aug. 23.

A beach trap manned by

covery of two prisoners as

from Hull to Cuxhaven has

through the trap and the system is now being tightened up.

MOSCOW SPREADS

RUMOURS-

London, Aug. 28. A Moscow broadcast today

said the Syrian press reports more British and Indian troops were expected in Iraq.

The Iraq Legation said it had no information of "abnor-

A British War Office spokes-

man said reports of troops on the Iraq-Turkish frontier had "no foundation whatsoever."—

mis!" troop movements.

Associated Press.

destructive power but it can be

the most insidious weapon of all times in its radiological

effect."-Associated Press.

BEACH TRAP FOR

ESCAPEES

last night.

---Router.

who directed the two Bikini

to Sweden in connection with

seen over Sweden recently.

A British apokesman said that make an official attempt Major J. B. D. Williams had been cashiered and sentenced to one to break the world air year's hard labour by a court speed record of 606 miles martial investigating the dis-appearance of the £9,800,000 "Nakamura treasure" which the Japanese had looted in the Netherlands East Indies.

Captain Williams was Assistant Provost Marshal at Batavia and of notes, which logically follow a member of the Army's Special

Dardanelles to the Black Sea gold trinkets; that he turned in on Saturday afternoon. I. will Milk Evaporapart of the gold to the Army make it as soon after two "Another important difference Pay-Master and kept the re- o'clock as possible when the air between the two sets of notes, mainder, which was found in his is less bumpy. But if Sunday direct bearing on the work of the sion of the two-month investiga-

The treasure is alleged to have side the immediate acope of the been taken originally from the "Government Pawn Service" head "Whether the tension engender- office in Batavia by a Japanese ed between the delegates of Army captain, Hiroshi Nakamura, Yugoslavia and the two Angle- who filled ten boxes with gold and Saxon powers will actually affect | jewels and took them to the house discussion of the Italo- of a Eurasian girl.-Associated

NEW LINER FOR FAR EAST

London, Aug. 28. A new 24,000-ton liner is being built in England for the P. & O,'s Straits and China Service.

The liner which is expected to be in service in May, 1948, will have over 23 knots and will be the largest vessel yet designed

She will be named the "Chusan," on the Dardanelles, or on the settlement of the basic problems reviving an historic name in the the mysterious rocket projectiles

As Russin is not technically a out their differences are probably A Reuter despatch from party to the dispute, the opinion less conscious of the sensational | Washington says that Mr. H. in Washington is that any action impact of such diplomatic moves Johnson. Acting U.S. delegate to proposed by the United States in than the embassies and ministers the United Nations Security the Security. Council would be An unofficial spokesman of the of the various capitals concern- Council, was summoned to vetoed by Russia. In that case, the echo-radio (radar) equip-Yugoslav delegation to the Paris ed, where the delivery of notes Washington today for consulta- the only course left to the United | ment for the normal use of the | before the Council in the event | breaking off of diplomatic rela-

Third World War London, Aug. 28.

The British Government kept | been going on to secure from officially aloof on Thursday England modern 'echo-radio' the America-Yugoslav equipment on trial because our controversy but there was no present equipment had been unquestion where its sympathies satisfactory when used against

fast jet planes like the Vam-"If Marshal Tito fails to pires, recently purchased from adopt a more conciliatory atti- England."-Reuter. tude" the "Evening News" said, "Britain and the United States MOST INSIDIOUS will move in step".

Major Guy Lloyd, Liberai M.P. for Renfrew East, said in a speech at Glasgow that "the propaganda of Communism must Authoritative American circles inevitably lead to a third world blems of mutual interest to both assume that the 48-hour period in war" and added, "if a United atom tests, said he favoured countries, including the control which Marshal Tito has been ask- Nations airplane happens to outlawing of the atom bomb but ed to reply will expire at the latest | fly over Yugoslavia which might | did not think the United States "It was equally clear that the at 3 a.m. GMT on Saturday (Noon | see what is going on, it gets shot | should ban its use voluntarily.

He said without amplification | see it outlawed but it would that, while there were only two have to be a workable plan, a British and American divisions real enforceable plan and at near the Yugoslav border, there the same time one that's acwere some 750,000 troops ceptable to all nations. "waiting in the neighbourhood" -Associated Press.

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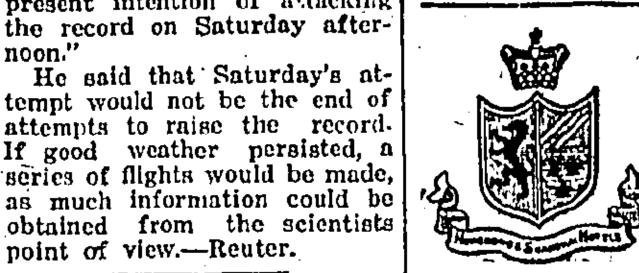
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stowaways in a troopship bound Narcotics Found shown that it is possible to slip through the trap and the sys-

Berlin, Aug. 22. Unusually large amounts of narcotic drugs, stated to be in her possession illegally, were found when Dr. Lena Herr

Krupenko, former UNRRA worker, was appreheaded in the United States Zons of Germany, U.S. Headquarters announced officially today.

Dr. Krupenko was handed over to the Soviet Repatriation Mission in Frankfurt today.

She was the woman referred to by General Joseph McNarney, Military Governor of the U.S. Zone, yesterday when he said that there had been very few cases of agents operating under cases of agents operating under

the clock of UNRRA and only one had been positively identified as a Soviet agent.-Reuter.

TRUMAN LIKES BERMUDA Hamilton, Aug. 23.

President Truman arrived at this semi-tropical laland, liked what he saw and decided to spend the remainder of his vacation here.

Press Secretary Charles Ross

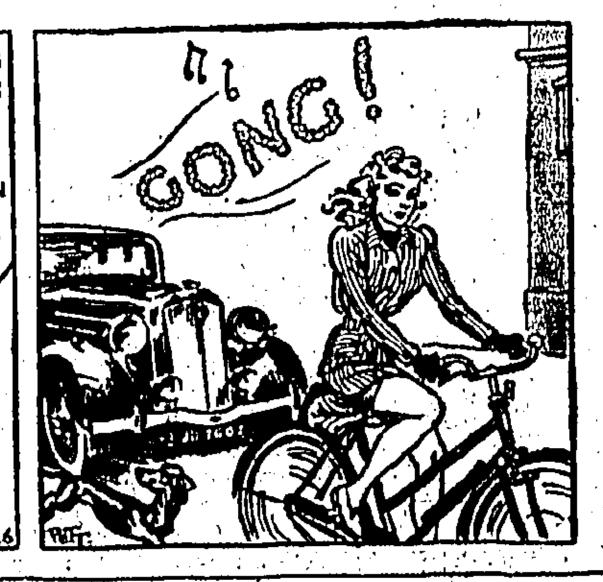
beamed "this is what we have been looking for. There's no political significance whatsoever to the President being in Bermeds."
The presidential yacht Wil-

Hamaburg anchored in the American naval operating bases --- Associated Press.

"JANE"



















"Fierce Giant" Shot Dead

An inquest was held at the Central Magistracy yesterday before Mr. George She, sitting as Coroner, in the case of a Chinese male, Lo Hol, 36, who was shot by a Chinese detective when he resisted arrest on the third floor of No. 8, Luard Road on Aug. 4.

The jury comprised Messrs. D. D. Lopes (foreman), F. Robinson and Wong Wing.

Dr. W. R. Hackett, of Queen Mary Hospital, in evidence said that the deceased was admitted to hospital suffering from a gunshot wound. He took an X-ray and found that the bullet was on the right hip. The bullet entered through the left hip. He operated on the deceased about noon the rame day. The men died about | pented the offence on July 31. 3.15 p.m.

attached to No. 2 Police Station. evidence stated that he was selling a cake of Lever's soap at forced to fire at the deceased us | 90 cents the official price being he put up strong resistance by A6 cents. throwing away a nair of handcuffs and attempting to snatch his revolver. Deceased picked up a brick and struck him. He warned him not to resist and said he would shoot. Deceased ignored his warning.

Another witness, Wong Chat, an informer who corroborated Choi's evidence, said that the deceased was a "fierce glant."

After further evidence, the jury returned a verdict that death was due to a gunshet wound in consequence of his resisting arrest by a Police Officer.

Gala Musical **Festival**

bining to put on a Gala Musical Festival at the Star Theatre next Friday in aid of Service Charities.

world-famous Carl Rosa Operation Company, Miss Alyson Scott; Company, Miss Alyson Scott; FOKI Miss Caroline Braga; the tenor Gaston d'Aquino; the Foorman three bands, go to make up the questions put to them by police," cooperate with Government.

people, and a special Peak Tram an-hour as the question was firms were rather low, one from the entrance to will leave the Town Terminus about to be put to one of the particular firm — the Kwong Botanical Gardens shortly beat it p.m. for the convenience witnesses for the prosecution in Tung Hing of 108 Des Voeux fore 8 p.m. yesterday they were of Peak residents returning the Ginseng Robbery case be- Road C.—had ample supplies of accosted by three men. One of from the show. Arrangements fore Mr. Horace Lo at Kowloon every variety of fruit on hand. them had a revolver and prowill also be made for Repulse Court yesterday. Bay residents.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included- Mr. Leon A. minn, Capt. Chas, Sundby, Capt. J. Greenwood, Mr. Y. Ho, Mr. Geo. Monk, Mr. Taxe E. Pun, Capt, Y. Y. lang, Capt. J. F. Chia, Mr. S. Wong, Mr. T. C. King, Mr. R. L. Low, Capt. A. F. Young, Mr. Myron Levin, Mrs. H. Azar, Mr. M. Dahrouge, Mrs. D. Yu and 3 children, Prof. & Mrs. R. H. Dirby, Mr. M. Bolotinsky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corra, Capt. P. A. Stratford, Capt. J. S. Papajik, Mr. H. Alla Dooland and son, Miss Mary Foster, Mrs. C. H. White. Mr. Omer Darr, Mr. Frank K. Wallace, Mr. U. Puhpadhana, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Diebold, Mr. Fred, Ellis, Mr. M. Leighton, Mr. A. R. Elistad, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Shaver, Capt, D. Cederberg, Mr. R. E. Murray, Mr. L.

Passengers who arrived from Shanghal restorday by the as. "Wing Sang" included Meurs A. Piercy, A.C. Groves, Fewkes, E.M. Pulsky, F.L. Budd-Budd, M.C. Duncan, S.F. Lee and Wong Nanming; Mrs. S.N. Edgren, Mrs. P.N. Chung and son, Mrs. K.P. Chow and daughter, Mrs. C.Y. Chung and son, Mrs., Fung, the Misses E, & T. Fung, Miss Chung Lyn and Miss T.W. Chung

Prof. and Mes. K.H. Digby of the Hong Kong University, were among old residents who returned to the Colony yesterday by the "General Melgga" from San Francisco. The vessel had on board 750 nassengers, of which 446 were for Hong Kong, and the rest through passengers, Among other passengers who disembark-'ed here were! Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corra, Mesare, Frederick Eille, Walter H. Brown, Frank K., Wallace, Omer C. Darr, Mrs., Nadla Baker, Mrs., Pauline Dunn, Miss Menn D. Dunn, Miss Sheiln McGracken (from San Francisco) and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Diebold, Mesara. Robert Lugton, Chan, R. Mathews, David Smith, Myron Levin, P. Fallon, Alex. Tuskin, George Crooks, O.P. Marques, and Egas Augusto Da Rosa (from The two the comment of the configuration of the part

Departures on the same day included Mr. S.G. Lim, Mr. John Syclp, Mesars, N.G. Banton, J.G. Strouler, Capts, W. D. Tucker, R.E. Parkson, Colonel Born, Capt, Burcloand, Capt, Geo; H. Marfindale, Mr. L. Lowe, Mr. Q.L. Dao, Mr. Geo. Hiller, Mr. I. Bardfield, Mr. G.

rolled oats and a tin of tomato julce from the Wa Cheong Shop. Air Lines. No. 84. Queen's Road Central. Ng Yue-shing was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Goorge Sho at the Central Magistracy yestorday.

Shop Keepers In Court Following Complaints By Residents Shop keepers and managers of eight different

Following

public.

the way.

shops in the Central District were summoned Gen. LO To before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yesterday for selling Palmolive soap Leave and Lever's health soap above the controlled price on July 31.

According to the prosecution, Mr. W. H. Nulloth, to a close this morning, when they Chief Detective Inspector, the summons were taken out following many complaints by resi- and Lady Young. dents in Kowloon and Hong Kong.

Chan Hoo-yin, of the Wing Road Central, was fined \$120 Lee Shop, No. 18, Queen Vic- for selling Lever's soap at 80 toria Street, was fined \$200 for cents. selling a tin of Old Dutch cleanser for \$1.50, the controlled price being \$1.00.

Mr. Nolloth stated that accused was warned by the Price cd was warned by the Controller for selling above the official price on July 17. He resolved the official price on July 31. Wong Choi, manager of the Choi Pak, Chinese Detective 780 Tai Tak Hong, No. 147, Hen-tached to No. 2 Police Station, nessy Road, was fined \$100 for

Cheung Kai, of the Cheong nouncement by the Price of Foreign Affairs. Kam Kee Shop, No. 10, Wing Controller selling a cake of Palmolive soap the scale of fresh fruit at \$1.30, the controlled price and the listing of ten TYPE BULLETS being 70 cents.

Chan Chak-sheung, of No. for the same offence.

Cheong Hong, No. 6, Bonham made that the firms list- sir Henry Blackell Chief Justice, robbers scattered. The woman was Wilson Company, Importers and was pleaded by Leung Lo, boatselling a tablet of Lever's health | ed have not been able to | at the Supreme Court yesterday sonp at \$1.00, the controlled meet the demands of the to Leung Hang, who was found price being 45 cents.

Ip Shu-po, of the Tak Yick public.

harities. Au Opera Singer of the Snould A

The question of whether "in- | the public will be in a position | with him." Brothers and a large support- nocent fokis in the absence of to obtain adequate supplies from ing cast, and no less than their masters would answer the dealers who have agreed to programme, full details of which involved the Crown Prosecutor, Visiting the listed shope will be announced in the press. Mr. A. J. Clifford, and Defence yesterday, a "China Mail" re-The Theatre will be open to Counsel, Mr. B. Bernacchi, in porter observed that while

> questions put to them by the and shops. police concerning their mas-

The witness, a Chinese de- was left by the late Mr. Leo Weill tective who had aided in the sharebroker, who died at the Coninvestigation that led to the tral British School Hospital on recovery of a \$180,000 cargo of April 27, 1945. In accordance ginseng in Macao that had been stolen from a junk in Victoria Harbour, replied that he thought they should aid

Mr. Bernacchi: "I can't see it's frightfully relevant." Mr. Clifford: "I can't either, but learned counsel brought it

Mr. Horace Lo: "I don't see why people should be so willing to say anything about any mattor they considered not their

business.'

Near the end of the afternoon's proceedings, Mr. Clifford applied for withdrawal of the charges against third accused Ho Ming-yan, a member of the crew of the junk suspected of having carried the cargo to Macao, on the ground that the Crown was unable to adduce evidence of guilty knowledge on his part and that he had been of-aid-to_the_police_in_the_investigation that had led to the

for committal, will continue this at nine o'clock. morning.

SYDNEY-N.E.I. AIR SERVICE

Sydney, Aug. 22. fleet of 44-senter Skymaster airliners will soon be run- charge to one of the islands for ning on commercial air services between Sydney, Batavia and Java, and an immediate start is being made on the Sydney-Batavia hop.

The Netherlands Air Transthe services between these\thre points is to turn the route over to the Royal Dutch Netherlands

United States Router

General Lo Cho Ying and Madamo Lo will bring their visit

> the Governor, Sir Mark Young, General and Madamo Lo wi embark at Queen's Pier at 8.15 n.m. and return to Canton by special plane.

Yesterday, the distinguished The last summons was against visitors had a very busy time pay-Yam Lap Sik, of the Hung Sum ing social calls and visiting vari-Shop, No. 125, Queen's Road ous public institutions. Central, who was fined \$120 for |-In the morning, they held an a similar offence.

'At Home" at the Gloucester Hotel. At noon, they were guests of honour at a luncheon party given in the Cafe de Chine. Sir Robert Ho Tung was host 1-00 General and Madame Lo in the afternoon.

will bid farewell to His Excellency

Last night, a cocktail party in honour of the visitors was given an- the Chinese Special Commissioner

concerning HAD DUM-DUM

firms which had agreed "As the type of bullets you Wing Kut Street, was fined \$120 to cooperate with Gov- possessed were more dangerous I ernment, a number of six months' hard labour instead purse. She raised the slarm and Agent In Co Oh Ying-chun, of the Cheung complaints have been of giving you the ordinary sen-struggled. guilty by a jury of unlawful pos- days. session of a six-chambered revol-Tam Lap-chiu, of the Way view to resale in the black mar- police who discovered the revolver the cartridge found in the All three Services are com- Yee Shop, No. 302, Des Voeux | ket, leaving nothing for the and ammunition in a parcel next | woman's body was similar to those to his bed. As the revolver's found in accused's possession. stated yesterday that supplies

> Large supplies are expected to arrive early next week, when

BOTANICAL GARDENS HOLD-UP

As a Chinese couple was en-Despite a large notice in ceeded to search them, taking

their masters answer were patronizing adjacent stalls at Upper Albert Road met Chinese constable to whom they related their and tale.

The constable went to the garden and saw three men answering to the description given him. On seeing the Law appear, they ran away, the constable chased them, eventually arresting one near the bottom of Garden Road. The other two es-

CUP OF TEA IN BED FOR B.O.Rs.

One of the pleasantest memories that B.O.R's will take back with them from the Far East will, most of them would agree, be those of Boa Vista, the large Leave Centre overlooking the sea at Macao.

Here, in an atmosphere of complete freedom, dress as you please, go and come as you please, men on short leave from Hong Kong spend five of assaulting three police condays of reading, swimming, lounging, games, walks, and dancing, not forgetting the eating. said that defend and stopped

The soldier's dream of the la new Bar in a converted morning cup of tea in bed is garage, nothing escapes them here a reality, and then, all for when it comes to thinking of of first and second \$3 a day, comes breakfast, the comfort of the men. As a elevenses, lunch, afternoon tea, departing visitor poesically re-Hearing of the case, which is supper, and ten and sandwiches; marked in the Visitor's Book:

Local estate sworn under \$18,900

with his will dated Jan. 8, 1939

widow. Veronica Marjorie Weill

probate for administering

estate has been granted to

of No. 218, Pokfulam Road.

Not a little of the success of the Leave Centre is owed to the friendliness and help of the Portuguese authorities. For instance the Portuguese band plays free of charge for the weekly dance, and a Portuguese launch takes bathers free of

Two Geniuses

The two presiding geniuses of Bon Vista are Miss Llewellyn, blonde, freckled, and vivacious, port Squadron now operating and Miss Shaw, dark and reserved, boon companions since the early days in the war, to-

I would like to praise

The ways Of the Staff And to bless The W.V.S. To Mucao Would I bow!

Anglo-Portuguese Friendship

trousers, a cricket shirt, and a in police custody. pair of sandals, home doesn't seem so far away after all.

friendship between gether in the Fire Service in British and Portuguese, at For the theit of three time of East Indies Airlines, an affiliat- Britain and still together in the Macao is nothing new, and as ed company of the Royal Dutch WVS in the East. Their a board in the Boa Vista comfriendly efficiency and warm memorates, alliance between day morning, a young Chinese ate the trans-Pacific nir ser- memory of visitors to the Leave broken for nearly 600 years. by a large Military leavy at the and District will be closed to dining room table, to designing | 600 at least.

ARBITRATION BOARD

The Board of Arbitration set up by Government to adjudicate in the forry sorvices dispute spent the afternoon yesterday hearing the views of the two companies on the points at issue.

Today they will meet again to hear the views of the companies' employees.

HAVING A GUN

Sentence of two years' hard dabour was imposed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on Choi Kee who pleaded guilty to unlawful possesrounds of ammunition.

well as on another count of as ber having seen accused before.

He plended not guilty to thesecharges and after evidence he was found not guilty by the jury.

him in Canton Road, where he was arrested by the police. Accused denied knowledge of

the robbery and his presence in Chu Chung Street.

AROUND THE COURTS

Pleading guilty to three charprotective racket, Wong Ming. 20, and Wong Hung, 19, both unemployed, were sentenced by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday each to three months' hard labour.

Lau Kam-chiu a police constable, was discharged with warning when he pleaded guilty before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday to a charge of stealing a bottle of beer from Tang Po, a godown coolie, at No. 84, Kowloon Godown on Thursday. Defendant thirsty and had taken a drink U.S. Dollars* 3,385 from the bottle. Sub-Insp As- H.K. Dollars 740 kew, prosecuting, said he would be dealt with departmentally.

Law Tung-shing, 30, a coffee stallholder. was fined \$10 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon Court yesterday for disorderly behaviour. An additional charge

- Police Constable Kwan Kui a truck at the corner of Water- Hong Kong 498 loo Road and Shanghai Street Kowloon 826 on Wantesday and and arted publing it back. Three police constables had immaterated with him and he pushed them away. Defendant said he had been drunk.

Charged with keeping an unlicensed radio communications been imposed by the National station at 154, Prince Edward Health Administration of Canton Road, first floor, and with pus- against arrivals from Hong Kong session of apparatus and mater-, on account of smallpox as from ials for radio communication Aug. 12. without a licence, three Chinese, Ng Sang, 20, radio operator, One of the most appreciated Tang Sze-chiu, 22, comforts of Macao is the free- clerk, and Ng Kin-fu, 28, clerk, dom to walk about dressed in appeared before Mr. W. H. Latiany odd or old clothes you like, mer at Kowloon Court yesterday.

> A choir racital will take place at the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road, on Sunday at 8 p.m. No entrance foe will be charged.

Shortly before 21 o'clock yester-Hennessey Road.

Alleged Collaborator Committed To Trial-

Li Shu, an alleged collaborator, who is charged on five counts under the Defence Regulations with doing acts likely to assist the enemy, was yesterday committed by Mr. F. X. d'Almada to stand trial at the next Criminal Sessions.

Mr. R. S. Smith appeared for he Crown. Captain Rudy Choy gave formal No evidence as to the arrest of accused at the Central Police Sta-

Colonel Noma, Commandant of Japanese Gendarmes in Hong Kong during the occupation, testified that , he knew Sergeant Kakee who worked in the Political Section.

Captain Yatagai, Adjutant of sion of a revolver and seven Col. Noma stated that he was responsible for internal administra-Choi was additionally arraign-tion and that he knew a Sergeant ed on two counts of wounding Kakee. Kakee was attached to with intent to disfigure and with the Special Branch of the Gendarintent to resist lawful arrest as meric. Witness dld not rememat the home of Mr. T. W. Kwok, with intention to rob her.

One of the Janonese Gendar-C.I.D. of the Japanese Gendar- month in default for carrying merio said he knew an N.C.O. by the name of Kakee who worked! Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Coun- in the Tokko Section. Witness also sel, said that early on the morning knew a woman called Tam So. July 6 last, a woman packing up | She was originally used by Serher stall in Chu Chung Street in geant Kakee, but was later ar-Kowloon was approached by four rested in connection with smugmen. One caught hold of her neck gling activities and sent for trial

Agent In Court Lau Chik Kee, Manager of the wounded and admitted to the Kow- Exporters, stated that he was man of an unlicenced sampan. loon Hospital and detained for 10 engaged in underground work as for loitering within 100 wards an agent for the B.A.A.G. from of the R.N. Dockyard. seawall. Later a party of police arrested 1942. The certificate produced in Kowloon, and he was discharged Company, No. 306, Des Voeux It has been alleged further ver and 10 rounds of ammunition, accused with the revolver in his Court to witness was issued by with a caution. On another Road Central, was fined \$150 that fokis of the firms in . The Crown said that accused possession. Examination by an him in favour of Chan Kai, also charge of operating an unliconcfor selling Palmolive soap at question have bought up stocks was arrested in a house in Re- arms expert revealed that the re- an underground agent for the ed sampan, he said that he had for their own account with a clamation Street on July 16 by volver had fired two shots and British Army. Witness did not no money with which to pay for know where Chan Kai was now. | a licence. The Police said that Mr. Smith then informed Mr. he had \$4-odd on his person at Interviewed by the "China chamber was extraordinarily Pleading not guilty, accused d'Almada that the assistance of the time of his arrest; he was: Mail," the Price Controller short, Mr. Sainsbury said, the said he bought the revolver in the Canton Police had been re- fined \$10 or one week in default. accused cut his bullets to suit it. | Canton and while on the way here | quested with a view to ascertainstated yesterday that supplies This type of ammunition resemble aboard a ship he fired two snots his die will be see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored bled a dum-dum bullet and could to see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored bled a dum-dum bullet and could to see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored bled a dum-dum bullet and could be see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored bled a dum-dum bullet and could be see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored bled a dum-dum bullet and could be see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored bled a dum-dum bullet and could be see whether the revolver was ing girl, Li Shu Fong. It was explored by in his announcement, already on do more harm than the ordinary in good condition. Since he had pected that she would arrive in lost his money gambling in the Hong Kong tomorrow. While ex-Pleading not guilty, accused Colony, accused said, a friend of pressing the view that the evisaid a friend had left the parcel his suggested ho should sell the dence adduced was sufficient to revolver and arranged to meet justify accused being committed for trial, Mr. Smith intimated that he would leave the matter in the

hands of His Worship. Mr. d'Almada then committed In evidence, the woman said accused to stand trial at the next by false pretences. The Lineaure will be service an argument lasting over half- stocks in the majority of these joying the night air not far that she could not recognize Criminal Sessions, holding that Detective Sub-Inspector, Wilcox civilians as well as service an argument lasting over half- brocks in the majority of these joying the night air not far that she could not recognize Criminal Sessions, holding that Detective Sub-Inspector, Wilcox to justify committal.

MONEY MART

There was a further depreciation yesterday in the value of Sanitary Inspector Tsang, Siuin the amended form: "Would sold at Government-controlled As soon as they could, the Indian Society described by the and sold and the misses making the cooling th innocent fokis in the absence prices, members of the public couple got out of the garden and police officer prosecuting as a throughout was distinctly weak, possession found a notebook con-Chinese National Currency open- taining names of those who had ed at \$1.30 for futures and \$1.46 contributed money. Six persons for spot (for C.N.\$1,000) and had paid \$6.50. when the market closed they had dropped to \$1.26 and \$1.38 respectively. Gold obened at \$351 a tael, and closed at \$342. U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.51/\$4.55, Sterling and Australian pounds were unchanged at \$15.52 FALSE REPORT and \$12.53 respectively. and \$12.53 respectively.

Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, Aug. 23. Closing rates were:

Buying Selling CN\$ claimed that he was feeling Gold per ounce ... 216,300 216,800 Unofficial market.

-Associated Press.

HEALTH RETURNS The latest Health Returns show 11 cases of cholora (five fatal), tuberculosis (37 deaths).

during the week:-Normal Register. Register. Total. Number of Deaths Registered mitted that the medicine had been from all Cases:—

Hong Kong. Kowloon, Total, Number of Rats Examined: Hong Kong. Kowloom, Total.

Quarantine restrictions have

OPIUM DIVAN

sentenced to six months hard by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowlabour without the option of a loon Court yesterday to stand fine by Mr. George She at the their trial at the Criminal Senand in a pair of old grey flannel They were remanded three days Central Magistracy yesterday for Lions. keeping an opium divan at No. 181, Shaukiwan Road, on Thurs- ing, said that they had been ar-

> Two smokers who were found during the Police raid were cautioned and discharged. Inspector Allen orosecuted.

The Head Office of the Chinese day being a Customa Holiday.

Licence

There were five cases of breach of the harbour regulations before Mr. J. Jolly in the Marine Court yesterday

Lo Kin-fan, master of a Rong Kong-Macao motor junk, failed to appear on a charge of carrying 43 excess passengers and his bail of \$100 was estreated.

Kwok Fun, master of another motor junk still engaged in ferrying passengers across the harbour, was fined \$100 or one 89 excess passengers.

Liu Kwan-tak, steersman and acting master of the motor junk "Kong She" on the San Mei run, pleaded guilty to carrying, 23 excess passengers and was fined \$100 or one month in default. An additional charge of failing to produce his certificate of competency was

withdrawn by the Police. Ignorance of the regulations

A 23-year-old unemployed, Lee Ko, was sentenced to 12 months! hard labour by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday on six charges of obtaining money

said that at about 1.15 p.m. on Aug. 18 accused was seen by a scavenging coolie at a barber's stall in Chung Ching Street. Accused told the barber that he was collecting money on behalf of

· On the way to the Sanitary Department accused escaped but was re-arrested two days later.

Mr. She commended the coolie for his observation and efficiency.

TO POLICE

Two shop fokis who did not know that it was a serious offence to make a false report to the Police, were fortunate to be fined only \$25 each by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday. Mr. She warned that he would imposo a prison sentence in future.

The accused. Yung Sin-hang and Hung Pang-man, fokis of a medicine firm at Bonham Strand, were delivering medicine to the 45 of malaria (12 deaths), nine Post Office by a hand cart. Apsmallpox (eight doaths) and 69 parently due to their carelessness, two parcels of medicine valued at Number of Births Registered \$700 were stolen.

The accesed made a report to the Police stating that they were held up by two armed bandits. Police were sent out to investigate and accused eventually adstolen while they were at the Post

Detective Sub-Inspector D. F. Watson prosecuted.

COMMITTED TO TRIAL

On-charges of conspiracy to commit an armed highway robbery and of unlawful possession of a revolver, a Luger pistol, and 11 rounds of ammunition, two unemployed Chinese, Siu Yat, 24, Wong Fan. 82, unemployed, was and Loe Kau. 26, were committed

Sub-Insp. Carruthers, prosecutrested in Castle Peak Boad on the night of Aug. 7 after a police party had been sent out following information received to petrol Castle Peak Road. Accused were found lylog by the elde of the road They were taken to the This company will also oper- welcome will long remain in the two peoples has lasted un- boy was knocked down and killed Maritime Customs for Kowloon station and one of the two had vice between Bathvin and the Centre. From flowers on the Macap gives promise of another junction of The Lane and public business on Adams of the Dusiness on Adams of the Centre.

Nehru To Be India's Foreign

Minister? Bombay, Aug. 23. speculate on the allotment of portfolios in the forthcoming interim Government for India and report that Pandit Nehru. Congress president, is certain to assume charge of foreign affairs; Vallabhai Patel, home affairs; C. Paiogonalachri (forfairs; C. Rajogopalachri (former premier of Madras) finance; Rajandra Prasad, food and agriculture; Dr. John Matthai that the fare to the United King-(Indian Christians) is mention- dom was £170 single. Return fare and Baldev Singh (Sikhs) for years would be charged 10 per deemed it advisable for safeguard- crament

defence. An unconfirmed but well-in- under 12, fifty per cent. formed report reaching here All full fare paying passengers to whale in Antarctic waters, an gas in future offensives. from New Delhi states that the will be allowed 30 kilos (66 lbs) Allied Hqs. spokesman said today. final list of the interim Govern- of free baggage and children un- Responding sharply to comment, ment personnel submitted by der 12 will have half-baggage ment personnel submitted by allowance. There will be no bagMr. Nehru to the Viceroy last night provided for 14 members, gage allowance for children under three. Inter-six Hindus, including one Scheduled Caste representative, five Moslems (of whom two the minorities, Christians, Sikhs £1.14, per kile. and Parsees.

Africa, Sir Shafat Ahmed Khan, vices will arrive in Hong Kong tion only and was "without preand Sarat Chandra Bose.—Reu- next Tuesday.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

MAIL NOTICE **Outward Mails**

tered Articles and Parcel Post in four days of Hong Kong on a close 15 minutes earlier than the direct air route. time stated below:-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24

Airmail for Canton and Shanghal (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Wuchow (Kwongsni Province (Wing Hing) 10 a.m. Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong-

sai) 11 a.m. Saigon (Helikon) 3 p.m. Bangkok (Mui Hock) 3 p.m. Amoy' (Mactan) 3 p.m. Swatow (Tsinah) 8 p.m. Manila, P.I. (Tlibadak) 3 p.m

Shanghai (Empire Perlis) Airmail for Canton, Shanghai Nanking, Tsingtao, Peiping and Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.)

3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.80 p.m. Canton (By train) 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

Fook Cheung) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 24/8, light of post-war needs and have (Ord.) 10 a.m. 25/8.

24/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 25/8. p.m. 24/8, (Ord.) 10 nm. 25/8. 5 p.m. 24/8, (Ord.) 10 n.m. 25/8. 61% hours. Airmail for Canton and Holhow | (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 24/8, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 25/8.

and Nanking (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 24/8, (Ord.) 10 n.m.

MONDAY, AUGUST 26

Straits (Eastern Trader) 10 Macao and Tsinshan (Kwengsai) 11 a.m.

Tsamkong (Kwongchowwan) (Hop Fat) noon. Haiphong (Masbate) noon. Airmail for London. Calcutta.

Johannesburg, Cairo, Rangoon, FROM Singapore, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.45 p.m., (Ord.) 2 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.30

Canton (By train) 4 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 27 Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong Fook Choung) 10 a.m. Cebu P.I. (Bengel) 10 a.m. Haiphong (Empire Labrador)

Australia via Sydney (Yochow) (Par.) 9.80 a.m., (Reg.) 9.45 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Swatow and Salgon (Pronto) 10 a.m. Sharighai (Wing Sang) noon. Haiphong (Empire Park) 3 p.m.

3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtoo and or unloading. Peiping (C.N.A.C. Plano) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m.

Canton (Sai On) 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 which to unload." Router. a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

Straits (Tak Sang) (Par.) 9.80

a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Macao and Telnahan (Kwongsui) 11 a.m. Airmail for London, Calcutta, Singapore. Bangkok and Salgon

(By Air) (Reg.) 1.45-p.m., (Ord. Canton (By train) 4 p.m.

London Only Four Days Away From Hong Kong Now

Tokyo, Aug. 23.

U.S. Government authorized

judice for future international

Protest

It is authoritatively stated here

preme Commander, to allocate

Australia as reparations.

Bumper

Japanese whaling equipment to

This announcement follows the

Canberra, Aug. 23.

Shanghai, Aug. 23.

the spokesman said:

At 7 o'clock next Wednesday morning a huge four-engined flying boat will take off from Kowloon Bay for England inaugurating the Dragon Route of the British Overseas Airways Corporation's Speed Bird Service.

Today's Bombay newspapers | Thereafter a B.O.A.C. plane will leave every Wednesday for the United Kingdom flying via Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Bahrein and Cairo.

On Thursday, B.O.A.C. will

B.O.A.C. yesterday announced cent of the fare and children ing the purposes of the occupation

Four-Day Trip

High Commissioner in South and Singapore to Hong Kong ser- authorization was for one expedi-

The ship from the United decisions regarding the disposition Kingdom is scheduled to alight in of vessels and equipment and the Kowloon Bay at 6 p.m. and the future of the Japanese whaling one from Singapore. flying by industry."-Associated Press. way of Bangkok, at 4 p.m. On | the outward journeys, the flying boats will leave every week at 7

inauguration B.O.A.C.'s Dragon Route means today that Mr. MacMahon Ball, that London, the heart of the Australian representative in British Commonwealth, is for the Japan, has requested General first time in history, brought with- Douglas MacArthur, Allied Su-

Hythe Class

estimable boon to businessmen, for it permits a merchant to leave anese whaling ships to operate in sentials for frontal warfare." Hongkong on Wednesday and be, the Antarctic -- Reuter. in England on Saturday.

The flying boats to be used on the Dragon Route are the Hythe class, which is a civil adaptation larvest of the famous Sunderland flying bonts which served the Allied cause so magnificently during the

of post-war British air transport China. and a further step in the development of the only worldwide flying bont service.

Many of the plans laid down in the years before 1939 for the development of Empire air communications have been brought Macao and Tsinshan (Kwong out again and modernised in the been put rapidly into operation. Canton (Fatshan) (Reg.) 5 p.m. Among these were the start of a through express route from the Shanghai (Fengtlen) (Reg.) 5 United Kingdom to Australia with Lancastrian aircraft which Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) (Reg.) cover the 12,000-mile journey in

Then came the extension of the England-Calcutta flying boat service, first - to Rangoon, later to Airmail for Kwellin, Hankow Singapore and eventually right through to Australia.

Other developments were the opening of the fast service to Johannesburg, South Africa with Yorks and the reopening of the European civil air services. The Dragon Route directly links

England and the Far East for

the first time since 1989.

Singapore, Aug. 23. Indo-China has released 5,000 tons of rice for Malaya. The first half is leaving at the end of August and the remainder in mid-September.

A ship's officer, writing to the "Straits Times," states that of the seven to eight thousand tons of food from India to Singapore, one half was "rotten and unfit to eat on arrival in Singapore." The food was milk, fruit, puddings and vegetables, all tinned.

In four and a half months, his of the Greek Army during the Airmail for Chungking and ship made two voyages, of which Italian-Greek war, has issued Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 33 days were spent at sea, 31 days an appeal stating that the reloading and 69 days calling at turn of the King would guaran-Airmail for Conton. Shanghai, places along the Singapore roads | tee order, discipline and justice

Another officer writes: "We are lying at anchor with 5,000 tons of Australian foodstuffs and it appears that we must wait for two or three weeks to get a wharf at

Shanghal, Aug. 22, The Chinese Government has decided to buy the entire stocks of raw silk in Shanghal at cost price. The Control Trust of China will effect the purchase.

Gas Warfare China?

Nanking, Aug. 23. Communist General Chou En-lai today asked Marshall General Kuling (the carry to summer capital) strong orotests against what he give the diving barge as wide said was "most reliable, ed for industries and supplies; is £300, Children under three General Douglas MacArthur, if he information" that Govtroops planning to use poison, of Japan, to permit the Japanese

> General Marshall is returning to whaling operations in the Antarc- presumably carry the Communist tic during the 1946-1947 season, appeal against "inhuman war-"No logical reason has yet been

Government military sources advanced why this additional food The freight rate on the Dragon and whale oil supply should not termed General Chou'r charges have not yet been nominated) Route will be 17/- per kilo and be made available to an underfed "fantastic" and denied that the and three others representing excess baggage will be charged at world. The operation infringes Nationalist Government had either in no way upon the rights of any the intention or the material to

New Attacks

Peiping, Aug. 23. General Tsai' Len-chih, Government representative at Executive Truce Headquarters, today told newsmen that Communist forces in Manchuria appear to be reorganizing and reshaping for new attacks, possibly in Jehol Province.

He said that probably explained the current lull in the Manchurian battle fronts. He estimated that the Communists have 1450,000 troops in Manchurla but recent protest of the Tasmanian said he did not consider it a The service will be an in- Premier against General Mac- formidable force, 'because it lacks Arthur's decision to permit Jap- discipline, training and other es-

> He estimated that there are 100,000 Communist troops in Jehol Province,....Associated Press.

throughout the whole of the Strongly contrasting with the Yangtse Valley. Informed Nanking circles are

present rice shortage situation The opening of the Dragon in Malaya is that now prevailing of the opinion that the threat Route is but another achievement in most rice-eating regions of of famine has been removed from most interior areas, though This year's harvest has been bad communications are likely of a bumper character, espe- to militate against complete recially in the Far West and lief .- Reuter.

Trouble in Greece Over Plebiscite

Athens, Aug. 23. Official reports today stated that during the past 48 hours there was a lull in the activities of

armed bands-allegedly Leftwing-throughout the country districts. Government authorities are in complete control of the situation in central Macedonia, it was added.

experts on the basis of Deputy Premier, said that the British and Greek official re- presence of Allied observers ports show that during last could guarantee the authenticity week there were 36_political of the plebiscite result. cinshes.

Meanwhile, Greek Republi- of being attacked.—Reuter. cans and Royalists were stepping up their campaigns for the plebiscite, the Republicans alleging that the campaign would not be conducted fairly and the Royalists denying their

the violence and lies" of the puted frontier province. campaign for the return of the King, but his party would participate to prevent and denounce niks who escaped when their any fraud.

over by General Alexandres the Allied military authorities.— Papagos, Commander-in-Chief Reuter. in Greece.

Coup D'etat

'General Alexander Othonnics, President of the Athens Union of Republican Associations, told a mass meeting in Salonika that the holding of the plebiscite was equivalent to a coup d'état but it would not atop the struggle of the people for liberty and democracy. Denying the truth of statemonta by Republican leaders.

murders throughout Greece. In Republican leaders have pro-Thessaly 48 bandits and eight tested to the Government that Cotton Waste. gendarmes were killed in they are unable to move freely in their constituencies for fear

Chetniks Out Of Bounds

Triesto, Aug. 23. The Venezin Giulia civil police today found five men said to be armed and wearing Yugoslav The leader of the Republican uniforms on the main road leading STORED AT KUNG YUEN Liberal Party, Themistocles south from Trieste to the Yugo-Sofoulis, stated that he "feared slav Occupied Zone B of the dis-The five men immediately sur-

rendered, saying they were Chetgroups were scattered on the hills The Royalist Party presided of the Dalmatian hinterland. They have been handed over to

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Applications are invited for the post of full time Secretary to the above club.

Please apply in writing by September 1st to

R. G. GRAY. Hon. Secretary, R.H.K.G.C. c/o Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation Hongkong:

No. 50 of 1946

Prisoners' Association HONGKONG

CABLE RESERVE.

As from August 23rd. and operations will be in progress their wives and other members within the Cable Reserve be- of their family. tween Tsim Sha Tsui and Hongkong,

HARBOUR.

distinguished by a large Red Flag and Red Anchor Buoys.

J. JOLLY. Harbour Master.

Authority: Harbour Master,

Harbour Department, Hongkong, 21st. Aug. 1946.

Service Auction Rooms

Auctioneers, Surveyors ets The list includes the former on the new England to Hong Kong He added that the SCAP goods Broom Basement, French Bank Bldg. Telephone 81867.

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The Undersigned has received instruction's from the Acting Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction.

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24 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:-

STORED AT HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN CO'S No. 5 GODOWN, West Point.

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> A. E. B. DE SOUSA, Auctioneer.

HONG KONG, 22nd Aug., 1946

NOTICE

The Ex-Political

All members are informed that an anniversary dinner of the Association will be held at the Gloucester Hotel, Top Floor, at 7.30 p.m. on Thursday next, the 29th instant. Members are until further notice diving entitled to bring with them

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Secretary. Dated the 22nd day August, 1946.

> Marcus da Silva Honourary Secretary, Ex-Political Prisoners' Association.

NOTICE

Will any person possessing any information concerning the whereabouts of Mr. D. S. BLAKE, formerly of the Hong Kong Dockyard, kindly com-NIGHT school teacher, 22, passed municate with the Colonial Hong Kong University matricula-Secretariat, C.S.O. Building, tion, fast typist, knows some Lower Albert Road.

Mr. BLAKE was reported a prisoner of war on S.B.2131 and is believed to have been sent to Japan on January 19th.

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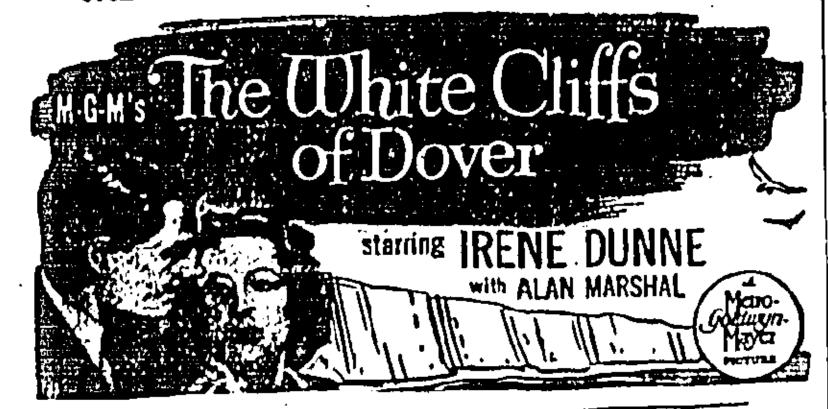
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Mr. Bevin Shuts Up Ukrainian Delegate

Paris, Aug. 23.

The Paris Peace Conference broke off its session abruptly on Thursday after Mr. Ernest Bevin had sharply banned further discussion of a violent Ukraine attack on Greece. Mr. Bevin, the chairman, listened with visibly growing impatience to the translations (which began the afternoon session) of a morning speech in which Dimitri Manuilsky of Ukraine, calling Greece "Fascistic," announced that he had "just learned that the Yugoslav Ambassador has left Athens."

The British chairman then remarked testily that he had "trusted to the good sense of the delegates" to confine their discussion to the recommendations made by the six non-member Want Action states on Wednesday on the Italian treaty.

No Objections

New York, Aug. 23.

Sweden, Iceland and Afghanistan probably will not meet against Greece, in the airing of opposition when the nine ap- Balkan quarrels before a plenary plications for United Nations | Bession of the Conference, Dimitri membership are presented to Manuilsky, chief of the Ukrainian the Security Council next week. | delegation, had declared :-

In the first test before the committee, the Russian representative. Alexei Eilnikov, re- tions made here by Greece really served the position of his Gov- can endanger the peace of the ernment on Sweden and Iceland world. We know how wars have but Inter announced that Russia | been prepared." had endersed the two nations with pleasure.

The other six applicants— Albania, Eire, Transjordan, Portugal, Siam and Outer Mongolia — either are opposed directly in the Council's Membership Committee or are made the subject of reservations.

The Committee's report is now in the hands of the Council, which will make recommendations and pass the applications to the General Assembly for final action. All applications are subject to rejection through the Big Five use of the veto. -Associated Press.

AUSSIE TRADE DELEGATION

Canberra, Aug. 23. William J. Scully, Minister of Commerce and Agriculture, said Thursday that Australia would soon send a delegation to India and other parts of the East in an effort to develop

trade. He added that Australia and India hoped soon to establish the Government-controlled shipping service between Australia Rexist leader, was ordered on and India proposed by India Thursday by the Spanish Gov-

Mr. Bovin said that further comments on any other topic would have to be made before the Conference Treaty Committees. The Greek Premier, Constantin Tsaldaris, then said that in that case he would reply to Manuilsky in the Committee and Mr. Bevin | cidents over Yugo-Slavia. adjourned the session 35 minutes

after it began. Taking the side of Albania,

Wars Prepared

"We now see how the declara-

Manuilsky sharply criticized the claims of Greek Premier Constantin Tsaldaris on Southern Albania and said that "the presentation of these claims has resulted in an increase of incidents" along the Greek-Albanian border.

He declared that "these acts of violence mean that someone is seeking to cause trouble on the Albanian frontier."

Canada Backs Italy ·Canada came to the support of Italy by submitting an amendment to the preamble of the Italian treaty aimed at giving some credit for the overthrowing of the Fascist regime to Italians.

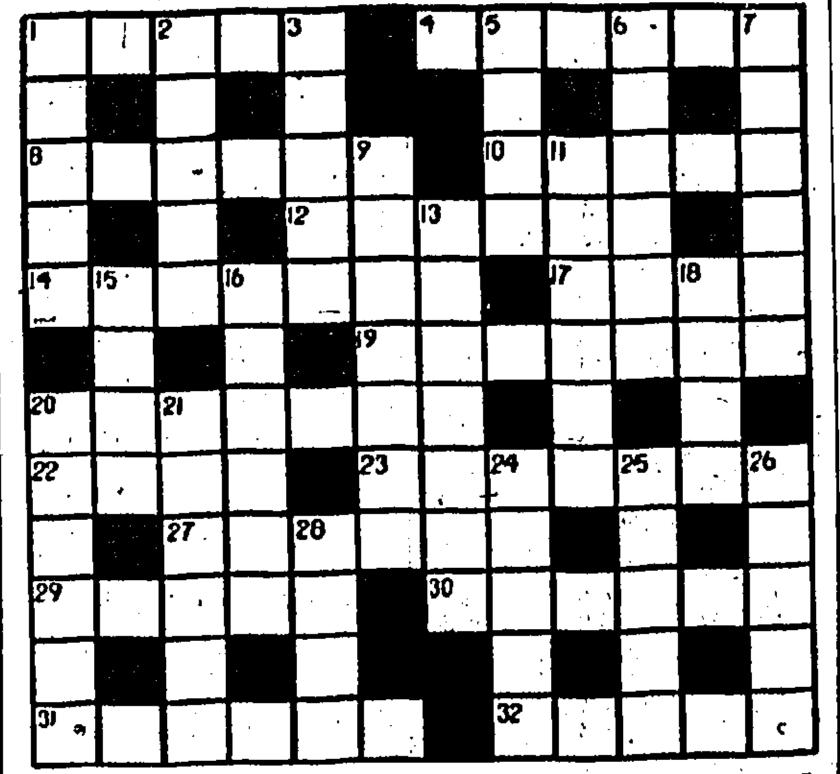
Italy, in a memorandum, had made this proposal, but doubt hrose in committee whether the amendments submitted by an exenemy power could be put forward.

.The Canadian amendment now proposes an insertion in the preamble stating that democratic elements among the Italian people had contributed to the overthrew of Fascism.—Associated Press and

QUIT ORDER TO DEGRELLE

San Sebastian, Aug. 23. Leon Degrelle, the Belgian early this year. — Associated ernment to leave Spain within eight days.—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

20. Entertained 1. Telegraph sumptuously. overseas. 22. Small piece Over-exer-

23. Rong loudly 8. Secret. 10. In the midst 27. Talks Idly. 29. Worthless 12. Famous cap!- stuff.

tary distinc-14. Entertain-, ment direc-31. Ringdoms. 17. Roof cover- 32. Revolving machinery. 19, Call again.

Handsome

young man.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS:__3. Estrange, 8. Exit, 9. Straight, 11. Thirteen, 13. Star, 15. Appealed, 18. Terrible, 19. Lyre, 21. Delegate, 25. Repaired,

26. Smug, 27. Collapse.

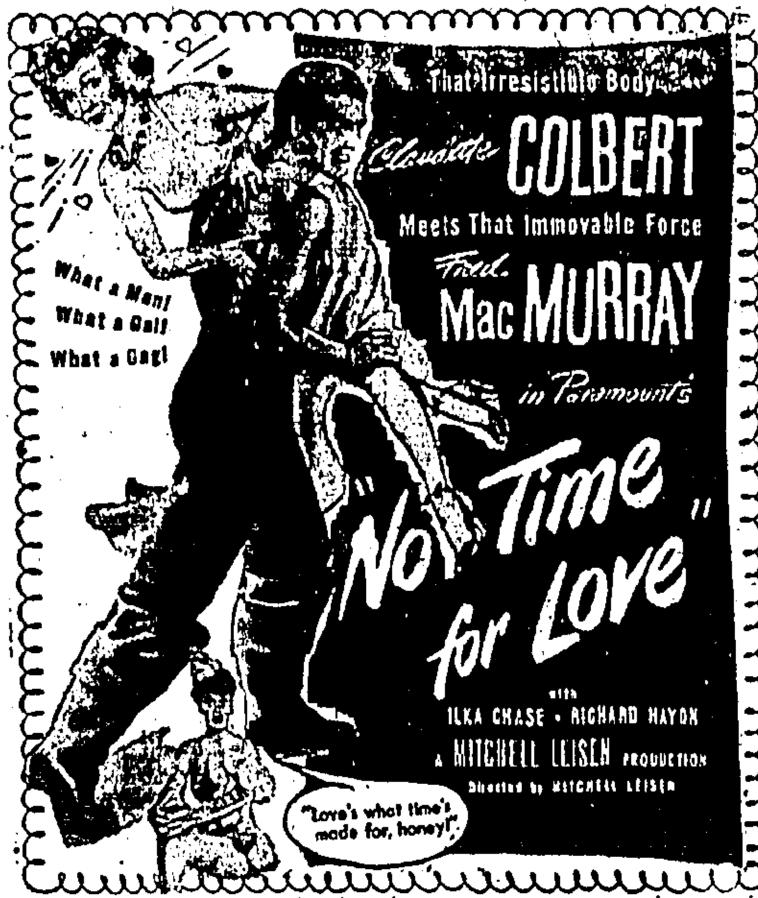
30. Mark of mili- Sate, 5. Roan, 6. Night, 7. Enter, Stoat, 10. Refer, 12. Happy, 14. held: Allot, 16. Lever, .17. Dried, 19. Lyric, 20. Repel, 21. Diva, 22. Lens, 23. Army, 24. Edge.

1. Laughable. metal. 2. Broom. 25. Flesh 9. Right. 3. Outcast. 11. Movement: 5. Froglike ro-

10. Difficult ques-24. Beginning to imple-20. Engineering 25. Slight cough.

21. Wool fabric.

2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



---- TO-MORROW ----

QUAKE PANIC

Cuidad Trujillo, Aug. 23. Wednesday's earthquake,

felt throughout the Dominican Republic, caused panie in

many places, but calm was

quickly restored and there

are no reports of injury or

extensive damage,--- Associa-

New York, Aug. 23. The removal of Marshal Tite

and an immediate end to relief

shipments to Yugo-Slavia are among the prompt reprisals

urged by various Congressmen

Senator Francis J. Myers

wants an immediate termina-

tion of relief shipments pend-

ing an answer to the American

Representative Edith Nourse

Rogers (Massachusetts Repub-

lican), declares that the United

States should exact a strong

penalty from Yugo-Slavia and

should demand the removal of

Marshal Tito if ho."believes in

this kind of action."—Associat-

Democrat),

following the recent plane in-

ted Press.

(Pennsylvania

ultimatum.

ed Press.

Some of the closest bidding decisions arise when both sides hold about equal high-card strength and when both sides also have good distribution. In such situations, each side can make a pretty high contract. and the point is soon reached when each player must wonder whether to double the last adverse bid or go on with the bidding of his own side. Today's hand is a case in point:

West, Dealer Both sides vulnerable East-West, 20 part-score

S. K J 5 2 C. K Q'10,5 4 3 2

W E S Q 10 8 7 H. A K 9 4 D. J 10 6 3 C. J S. A 9 6 4 3 H. Q J 10 6 5 2

D. Q 7 The bidding: North East West 4H. 4S. Pass 4D. Pass Dbl. Pass

West doubled hearts, he didn't expect that South would be able to rescue himself in spades at the level of four; and, truth to tell South did so with his heart in his mouth. It was a very lucky rescue, for four spades was a fairly safe contract (not makable, but not subject to a disastrous penalty) whereas four hearts would have been

very badly beaten. West didn't think his side could do much damage to four spades, so went on with his own side's bidding by going to five diamonds. That put the problem squarely up to North. 1 was quite possible that five dia-monds could be badly beaten, if South could be given the lead a couple of times to give North heart ruffs. But North. could not be sure that he could get his partner into the lead before West managed to draw trumps, so he bid five spades as s sort of increase measure.

East was the only player who didn't have a bidding prob-lem. He doubled five spades with great alacrity, feeling quite sure that the opponents were considerably over their heads. He was right, of course, for it took unusually good play by South to hold the loss to a two-trick set.

DOWN:-1. Pent, 2; Kiwi, 4. Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, neither side vulnerable,

B. K 8 2

Schenken Jacoby

ANSWER: Bid one diamond. There is no need to make any sort of jump bid when you can make a simple one-over-one and got mote information from of bidding.

SHE'S AFTER ME! IS THERE, A BRUNETTE IN THE HOUSE? BOB HOPE WHO MADELEINE CARROLL MY FAVORITE BLONDE CALE SONDERGAARD - GEORGE ZUCCO



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Schenken Jacoby You Maier 1C. Pass 1D; Pass Pasa (7) What do you bid? (Answer

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British Exports At New Post-War High

London, Aug. 22.

provement was not fully held.

interest in the foreign market.

Shanghai, Aug. 21.

situation."

ponsible for the drop.

China by sea are chiefly res-

It says that in an effort to ac-

celerate shipments CNRRA

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London, Aug. 22.

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14 to 17/82.—Router.

London, Aug. 23. It was officially announced yesterday that Britain's exports have reached a new post-war high, 20 per cent above the monthly average for 1938, driving the nation steadily closer to the time when more goods can be allotted to

prices to slip.

the domestic consumer.

Mr. John Belcher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, who disclosed that Britain's exports in July were valued London Stock at £91,900,000, said he hoped "we London shall very speedily reach the Exchange position where we can supply the home market" without the continued clothing rationing.

Pointing up strikingly the increased speed of the British redrive, Mr. Belcher disclosed that exports in June were valued at £65,000,000, only 86 per cent of the 1938 monthly average.

Many Increases of ships, aircraft, locomotives and as well as associated companies. other vehicles shipped abroad rose to £11,021,332, n £9,625,881 increase in a single month.

Britain's July imports totalled closed, replaced South Africa as provement was seen in textiles. Britain's leading export market for the period April to June, buy- trend but these also reacted in ing £19,100,000 worth compared unison with the general tendency. with £15,900,000 worth in the British funds inclined 1/16 previous quarter.

Other purchases by Britain's customers in the second quarter included:---South Africa .:....£16,400,000

-Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 23.
Closing stock market quotations:— Adams Express 10, Alaska Juneau 6%, American Can Telephone 185, American Tobacco—, American Can Tobacco works 22%, Anaconda Copper poration 90. Lydenburg Estates Reuter. 44%, Aviation Corporation 9, 121/3, South Africa Townships Baldwin Locomotive 29%, Barns- 30/9, Selection Trust 49/4, dall 28%, Bendix Aviation 45½, South Africa Torbanites 11/7, Bethlehem 110. Boeing Aircraft Canadian Pacific 22%, Mexican Exchanges

Rorden Co 51% Canadian Eagles 14.—Reuter: Pacific 17%, J.I. Case 46, Chrysler 110%, Colgato 59%, Commercial Solvent 26, Corn Products 67%, Dupont de Nemours 207%, Eastman Kodak 231%, Electric Light SHIPS TO H.K. & Power 22%, General Electric 45%, General Motors 64%, Goodrich 79%, Goodyear 69, Homestako Mining 40%, International Harvester 90%, International Paper 48%, International Tel & Tel 21%, Central 22%, Packard Motors 8%, Pan-American Airways 17%, Pennsylvania RR 36, Radio Corporation 13, Real Silk —, Republic Steel 36%, Reynolds Tobacco 43, Schenley 92%, Sears Roebuck 43%, Shell Oil 86%, Socony Vacuum 17, Southern Pacific 61 1/2, Standard Brands 46, Standard Oil of Calif. 56%, Standard Oil of N.J. 77. Studebaker 30%, Union Bag 85%. Union Carbide 106%. U.S. Westinghouse 30, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 77.—Associated Press.

N.Y. COTTON

New York, Aug. 23. Cotton is lower in a nervous trading, influenced partly by stocks and the foreign situation. Values dropped around \$2 in the forenoon but 'recovered in the chort covering. It closed 90 lower Short Money % to 1, Bank Bills, 6 Mexico 19.45, 19.65, Bogota 7.00, to 40 higher.

Oct. 35.55, Dec. 35.61-65, March Months 9/16 to %, Fine Trade 7.06.—Reuter.

34.46-47, May 35.10-13, July 34.587 Middling spot 30,44. New Orleans, cotton closed 55 Treasury Bills, 2 Months W to

to 80 lower. Oct. 35.44, Dec. 35.52-55, March 85.89-42, May 35.07, July 34,46-48, Middling spot 35.55 .- Associated

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Shanghai

Shanghai, Aug. 29. Despite all efforts of the local Customs and port authorities, the smuggling of dutiable goods into Shanghai continues on a large

In July alone, the Customs authorities estimate that between £12,500 and £25,000 worth of merchandise goods was brought Foreign political developments into Shanghai without payment

were a deterrent to any wide of duties activity on the stocks market and stockings, Nylon the absence of business caused drinks and eigarettes headed, the list of smuggled items, according July showed increases in almost supplies of newsprint stimulated of the Customs, which made the every kind of exports. The value newspapers and newsprint issues biggest haul of the month when it unexpectedly came upon a large including ink makers, and the imillegal cargo of cotton yarn valued at several million Chinese dollars. S. There was some provincial in-Meanwhile, the wholesale pil- S. quiry in irons and steels, and also ferage of imported cargoes showed Sa textiles, the former showing gains £101,100,000. India, it was dis- of up to 9d while a similar im- no sign of relaxing. According to M a reliable survey, about one-third M Oils early showed an upward of total imports into Shanghai are stolen in the course of transport from ship to warehouse. It is easier but there was scarcely any known that often goods consigned to importers here have actually Home rails were slightly higher appeared on sale in street stalls

secured clearance of his cargo. Consols, 24 per cent 1945/75 Denmark£12,600,000 96% Conversion Loan, 8% per shows signs of slipping from its France£10,500,000 cent 112-5/16, War Loan, 3% per United States£ 8,900,000 cent 106-15/16, New War Loan, Netherlands£ 7,300,000 8 per cent 106%, Victory Bonds, Belgium£ 6,600,000 4 per cent 118%, German Loan, a standstill in the more specia-7 per cent (Dawes) 10%, Japanese a standstill in the more specta-Bonds, 5 per cent, 1907 21%, cular trades, and imported canned Canton-Kowloon Railway 22, Tien- goods, plastics, novelties and artition Pukow Railway, 5 per cent cles of fashion wear (all from

24, Lung-Tsing U. Hai Rly, 5 per the United States) are not being cent, 1918 21. Reorg, Loan, 5 per sold as fast as they did before cent 1913 (London Iss) 46, Crisp nor do they fetch the profits they Loan, 5 per cent, 1911 44, Hu- used to.

London

London, Aug. 22. On New York 4.025, 4.035, Mon-CNRRA reports a 60 per cent | treal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, 17.36, drop in UNRRA shipments out Stockholm 14.47, 14.50, Buenos of Shanghai for the week end- Aires unquoted. Brazil 75.4416, ing August 16 and attributes Brazil (sellers) unquoted. Uru-Johns Manville 135, Kennecott ing August 16 and attributes guay unquoted, Belgium 167.50, Copper 54%, Montgomery Ward the decline to a "disruption of Paris & French Empire 479.50, communications resulting from 480.80, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon National Lead 35%, New York the disturrhed politico- military 59.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes ituation." Middle 17.25, 17.50, Netherlands
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six wickets for 27 runs.

Brighton, Aug. 22.

Reginald Whitcombe, 48-year-

old Dorset professional, today

had his lead narrowed to a

Park here.

single stroke after his second

challenged by the Australian

champion, Norman von Nida,

and John Burton, brother of

Two strokes behind is Whit-

Two former British Open cham-

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R.N. Captain Gets U.S. Award

Helfast, Aug. 23. Acting for President Truman, the U.S. Consul in Belfast (Mr. F. Roberts) today presented the Legion of Merit (Degree of Officer) to Captain Sir Richard Pim, formerly of the Royal Navy and now Inspector-Gen-eral of the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

The citation rend: "For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the Government | KU of the United States in setting of the United States in actions up a temporary map-room in the White House for the use of DARDANELLES the White House for the use of President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Britain during the first war conference in Washington, and pondent in Paris says today in rendering similar services that the reply which the Soviet during the conferences at Government is sending to the Quebec, Cairo, Yalta and Bel- American and British notes, relip from December, 1941

July, 1945. "Generously giving assistance will emphasize three points, and advice in the establishment | These are:-1. Russia is not map-room in the White House, tional control of a waterway Captain Pim brilliantly pre- which she regards as vital to RIGHT-WING PRESS played tomorrow, he is being sented the complex events of her security, while the United the greatest war in history to States and Britain retain the the President and his staff dur- sole control of waterways claiming the several conferences, and, ed as vital to them. by his broad understanding and strategic knowledge, contributed materially to the success of these vitally important meetings".—Reuter.

Yugoslavian Shipping

London, Aug. 23. (quoted by Moscow radio) an- prising other powers situated the Security Council, one can only nounced last night that Dr. Stam- thousands of miles from the guess. It will be interesting to per, Yugoslav Vice-Chairman of Straits would in effect station see whether Russia will stand up the Economic and Social Council these powers only 300 miles for her unruly satellites and beof the United Nations, has handed from Russian soil. a note to the General Secretary of the U.N.O., asking that next session's agenda should_include the would not be unacceptable to question of the "unjustified re- Russia, "provided it were unitention of six passenger steamers, versally applied."-Reuter. 16 tugs, 18 tankers and 119 barges, as well as seven pontoons, one crane and four other ships, which are Yugoslav property, seized by the Germans and at present on the upper reaches of the Danube in the American occupation zones of Austria and Germany.

Dr. Stamper said in his note to Eritrea, the former Italian that despite repeated demands by colony on the Red Sen-Reuter. the Yugoslav Government and military authorities for their return, the American Government and military authorities "are continuing to hold these ships without any just reasons.

"The Americans are thus inflicting a severe loss on Yugoslavia and at the same time are hindering the rapid rehabilitation of the country, devastated by war," the Soviet News Agency added.—Reuter.

YUGOSLAVIA

(Continued from Page 1) Yugoslavia in prompt response to the United States demand for their delivery within 48 hours. "These persons were on the American plane which was forced or shot down on August 9. Among the persons returned, two are now at Gorizia.

"The United States authorities took over the following:- Captain William Cromie, pilot of the . The meeting also asked the plane; four American members British and Palestine Governof the crew; two American pas- | ments to free the Jewish leaders sengers; one Hungarian lawyer now held in detention camps, from Budapest; and one other and to "open the gates of possenger whose nationality was Palestine to the victims of unknown. "The tenth passenger, Nazism who suffered most."a Turkish army captain, is seriously wounded in a Yugosiav hospital and is unable to be moved." __Rcuter.

Not Decadent

New York, Aug. 28. The "New York Times," refer- aboard the British tanker "Emring today to the Yugoslav In- pire Cross" (8,784 tons), which cidents, observes: "It is to be hoped that the present showdown 2 with the loss of 26 lives, was will persuade both the Russians and Yugoslavs that the United States, while patient, is neither decadent nor so innocent of the game they play as to suffer injuries through it forever.

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EYES GOUGED OUT.

Athens, Aug. 23. The political reporter of the Right Wing Salonika newspaper "Phos," George Sidiropoulos, was seized and killed by "a Communist band" about 50 miles northwest of Salonika, near the Yugoslav border, the Press Ministry announced on Thursday night.

The announcement said that the newspaperman's eyes were gouged out before death. Associated Press.

London, Aug. 23. The "Daily Express" corresto | jecting Russia's suggestion for a new regime in the Dardanelles,

a permanent President's disposed to submit to interna-

at Sucz.

effective if Turkey, in practice, tier. continued to dominate the The Soviet News Agency, Tass, hand, a control commission com- gross offence and the case goes to

> 3 Internationalisation of vital waterways, including Kiel Canal,

(Continued from Page 1)

"We Did It!"

Jerusalem, Aug. 23. Haganah, the illegal Jewish Hitler technique."-Reuter. organisation, claimed on Thursday to have perpetrated Wednesday night's explosives attack against the "Empire Rival." The confession was made in a Haganah-controlled "Voice of

Call To

Tel Aviv, Aug. 23. Jewish exservicemen last night called all war veterans at a meeting in the Habimas theatre here to continued Wibberley. "by unofficial "demonstrate your comradeship reports that the survivors of the with us. Remind evedybody to show the Balkan nations and fought for freedom."

Associated Press.

SABOTAGE

sank in Haifa Bay on August "accidental and not due to at it," he said. sabotage," was given before a Haifa magistrate by eight the crew today.

RAF Used Yugoslav Ship

Athens, Aug. 22.
The British Embassy in Athens tonight stated that the Yugo-Slav ship "Kralj Aleksan-dar I", about which Yugo-Slavia delivered a note to the Greek Foreign Ministry, was damaged by RAF aircraft.

"They used the stranded vessel for target practice," the Embassy said in the statement.

ported to have been made by ported to have been made by Whitcombe nection with the complaint reernment regarding the damage done to the "Kralj Aleksandar In I", a merchant ship mined and stranded off Araxos River, the British Embassy thinks it ought to be made known that the damage was done by RAF aircraft who used the stranded vessel for target practice under a mistaken impression that it was a German vessel past ealvaging."—Reuter.

CRITICISMS

(Continued from Page 1)

that the Panama Canal is con- and could not pass without pro- 140. trolled absolutely by the United test. The Yugoslavs should be States while the Suez Canal will the last to complain at any combe's potentially most danbe jointly defended by Britain sharpness of tone, seeing that gerous rival, Dai Rees, whose 72 and Egypt. They say that the for months past they have been might easily have been better. regime they propose to Turkey carrying on a campaign of vill- Whitcombe's effort, although is similar to the control which fication against the United not in the same class as his Britain and Egypt will exercise States and Britain and, as the earlier round of 66, was neverlast British note showed, have theless commendable. For 17 International control been an extremely bad neigh- holes he was hitting his shots in through the UNO would be in- bour on the Venezia Giulia fron- steady drizzle, conditions which

"What will happen if the Tito Straits alone. On the other regime refuses to apologise for ita come_an apologist of a flagrant breach of international harmony."

No Option

The "Daily Graphic," like other Conservative papers, thinks that tain since 1988, and W.E. to send an "ultimatum" to Mar- a former Test player, are going shal Tito and adds: "This Yugo to Australia with the England slav and American explosion will tourists — but not as players help to clear the air. There must They have been engaged to recome sponer or later a 'showdown' between the Soviet Union and the western democracies."

The Communist "Daily Worker," in a violent condemnation of the United States, accuses it of provoking a quarrel. "Today Yugoslavia is being bullied by the United States in the approved

Tension Relieved

London, Aug. 28. Commenting on the situation created by the United States ultimatum to Marshal Tito about broadcast .- Associated the two United States planes shot down by Yugoslay fighters, the New York correspondent of the ington still awaits Marshal Tito's official reply to the ultimatum, "diplomatic circles forecast that President Truman will not be satisfied with anything less than a full apology and heavy compen-

> "Tension has been relieved," not shirk a showdown with them | tional relations."-Reuter.

Target -

By Yorkshire Yorkshire, English county cricket championship

The statement said: "In con-

The Russians will point out but the offense was a frank one 70, respectively, for totals of

SELLERS, BOWES FOR AUSTRALIA

London, Aug. 23: the Americans had no option but Bowes, famous fast bowler and out).—Reuter. port the Test matches for Yorkshire papers.

Sellers was a member of the Committee which chose the touring party while Bowes visited Australia with Jardine's 111 and 195 (Gregory 59, Clay team before the war. There are | six for 71) by nine wickets. three Yorkshiremen' touring party, Hutton, Yardley and Gibb.—Reuter.

LT. WALLACE INJURED .

Lt., Wallace, R.N.V.R. Sports by five wickets.—Reuter. Secretary of the Royal Naval Armament Deport Football Club during the trial game on Wed- The "Sole Threat"

This is a handicap to the Club at the commencement of what appears to be a busy sports season for the R.N.A Depot. All members will wish him a speedy return to health and office.

that you did not fight so that first incident had been freed but | -and indirectly with Russia -at nations should be betrayed for the United States is determined any time the situation warrants, the sake of a base bargain. You other Soviet satellites that it will irrespective of effect on interna-

can manufacture, had been given victory gesture." to Yugoslavia under lend-lease. in speed and manoeuverability The American taid that he witfar exceeding the slow transport them," he said. m speed and manoquetanning nessed the whole incident from a and Deye, came on with a furious Hon. Treasurer, Mr. R. P. Phil- 8.00 p.m.—London Relay: News. An affidaylt that the fire Bled as it was proceeding north- hotel window in Bled, to which he washaned draine the last law Bowls Convener, Mr.

> Austria. from Hled and made several passes in the street told him later 8-6, 6-2. "The plane then went into a loud explosions resembling cannon of France defeated the British

slow turn as though it wore about fire. the fighter planes dived again, the transport plane was hit in Vio Sexas of Philadelphia and Robert Barnes, both of Australia, "If that should be the result, that the fire was caused by the and spiraled to the ground with way down."

In that should be the result, that the fire was caused by the and spiraled to the ground with way down."

Other quarter-final berth.

dived low over the lake and zoomthe planes, if they were of Ameri- ed over the city as though in a nominated Kraner and Schroeder,

He said that the two planes, cheered as the fighter passed over

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"It was clear," he said, "that Everts, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

season when beating Gloucestershire today. Ellis Robinson's spin bowling for Yorkshire was irresistible: In ten overs he took five wickets for 15 runs, his analysis for the innings being

> in the match with Warwickshire. nations began. Weather restricted play at Eastbourne, Bournemouth and phabetical order, with the ex- ending the game. Manchester. Rad light stopped play at Worcester, where Middlesex had claimed the extra half hour when Worcestershire, with three wickets standing, were 17

The eight wicket partnership

London, Aug. 22.

runs behind. Close of play scores today

round of 73 for 139 in the News Chronicle stroke play golf At Leeds: Yorkshire 188. tournament at Hollingbury (Cook four for 60) and eight for one beat Gloucestershire 106 and 89 (Robinson six for 27) With the final 36 holes to be by nine wickets.

At Eastbourne: Northamptonshire 186 and 263 for seven (Brookes 154 not out). Sussex Dick, who did well with 71 and 121. At Dover: Kent 250 (Pawson

52, Gladwin four for 60, Marsh (Ames not out 72) beat Derbyshire 211 and 166 (Townsend 51. Wright six for 39) by eight

(Walford 56, Price six for 62) and 32 for one. Lancashire 342 for eight declared.

generally sent scores soaring. Warwickshire 284 and 81 (R. finished in under two and Smith six for 41, P. Smith three half hours.—Reuter. Yor 24) by an innings and 20

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 305 H.K. BOY (Watkins 119 not out). Surrey 111 (Wooller four for 19) and Swimming 159 for four (Gregory 57 not Swimming

At Worcester: Middlesex 332.

More Results

London, Aug. 23.

At Cardiff: Glamorganshire, 305 and two for one beat Surrey At Manchester: Lancashire place. 342 for eight declared beat Somerset 150 and 167 (Landale 51, Price five for 48) by an innings and 25 runs.

At Worcester: Middlesex 332 and 33 for five beat Worcestershire 128 and 236 (Kenyon 90)

"Evening News," Leonard Wib- was admitted to hospital follow- Argentine France berley, stated today that as Wash- ing the knee injury sustained Argentine France

Brooklyn, Mass., Aug. 23. Only Franco and Argentina continued as threats in the Men's National Doubles Tennis Tournament, after the top-ranking home players gained six of the gight eets in the quarter-final.

Two Philippines' teams, as wel as those of England, Australia, and Belgium, came to grief in the third round. Defending champions nipped by Belgium's Philippe Chair. After a review of Washer and Jack- Vandenynde,

After noting the spetty play of

Talbert and Mulloy, the galleries "Many porsons in the street itles when they scored a comparatively easy decision over Ampon and Carmona 6-2, 8-6, 8-6, 7-5.

Yvon Retra and Plerre Pellizza Clemo, W. Groig and S. Randle.

Gloucester Trounced Meet Finn

leaders, gained their fifteenth victory of the Oslo, Aug. 22. The first European athletics championships since the war were opened by King Haakon at seventh inning. the Bislet sports stadium here this evening, situated practically in the centre of the city, 2. which is gaily bedecked.

of Taylor and Wilcox, of Essex, ed into the stadium as the hits.

realised 268 runs in four hours march past of the athletes of 21 hits.

ception of Norway who, as hosts, brought up the rear. The competitors were given

a grand reception as they marched round and formed up opposite the Royal box. In declaring the champion-

ships open, His Majestey, who was accompanied by Crown Prince Olav, expressed his best wishes for a successful meeting. The championships will end on Sunday.

Viljo Heino, Finnish holder of the world 10,000 metres record, easily won the European games title over this distance in the fast time of 29 minutes three for 31) and 128 for two 52 seconds - only 16.6 seconds outside his world record.

Great interest is aroused in the possibility of his meeting the crack Briton, Stanley Wood-At Manchester: Somerset 150 erson, in the 5,000 metres event

Remarkable or eight declared.
At Bournemouth: Hampshire pecially as it was regarded as Record Leicestershire 120 and 36 a very stiff course. The winner was Heitanen, of Finland, in At Southend: Essex 385 two hours 24 minutes 55 seconds. (Taylor 142, Wilcox 134) beat No less than five competitors

The Hong Kong Boy Scouts Brian Sellers, Yorkshire cap- Worcestershire 128 and 199 for Association will hold its first seven (Wyatt 51, Kenyon 68 not post-war swimming sports tomorrow at the Lady Park Club. certain that the 2nd Hong Kong | had metwill run aways with the Crew ! Challenge Shield presented by the County Cricket results today Catholic Centre and Sunday Examiner. Judging from the rosults of the heats held last Sunday, the 2nd Hong Kong Rovers are without rivals, with the Sea Scouts, the 17th Kowloon and the 21st Kowloon fighting for second

Among the troops, the 2nd Hong Kong are again the favourites for Bah's Choice made a desperate the Troop Challenge Shield prosented by Mr. G. A. Pentreath, to make up some of the leeway with the Sca Scouts as possible

There will also be an event open to Service Rovers as well as a Life Saving Demonstration by the Life Sayers of the 17th Kowloon Crew. Mr. T. R. Rowell, Director of Education, has kindly consented to give away the prizes.

Meeting

Mr. F. H. Wilkinson, who has been Acting Chairman of the Kowloon Rowling Green Club since the Club started up again a few months ago was elected President of the Club at an Extraordinary General Meeting of mem- to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 bers held yesterday evening. About 25 members were pre-

sent. Mr. Wilkinson taking activities of the Club since its resumption on February 10. but pulled up to win 6-8, 6-8, 4-6, Wilkinson proposed that all actions of the retiring acting committee, be confirmed, the motion being passed unanimously. The following officers' were elected to serve for the coming

President, Mr. F. H. Wilkinson; Vice-President, Mr. J. G. Meyer ward, apparently returning to was attracted by the noise of the weakened during the last lap of I. Sykes; Bar Convener, Mr. R. varo, apparently returning was attracted by the morather match with Argen-lustria.

"They overtook the transport He added that he himself heard time's Alejo Russel and Enrique Mr. J. H. S. Dancan; Committee, President), J. F. McGowan, F. C.

Other quarter-final besthe were great clouds of black smoke com- He added that he saw no thony Mottram, both of England, won by Frank Parker and Bob Printed and published for the

A Doub'e

New York: Aug. 23. In the American League Chicago upset Boston in 11 innings, winning 4 to 1. The New York Yankees handed

St. Louis a double defeat, taking the first game 4 to 8 and the second 8 to 2. Philadelphia hit hard to defeat Cleveland B to 6. Hurler Bob

Feller was touched for three singles, and three runs in the In the National League Boston edged out the Chicago Cubs, 3 to

New York beat Pittsburgh 1 A crowd of 30,000 had pack- to 0 in 10 innings, Giant rookie .

from Philadelphia in 12 innings, The nations paraded in al- 7 to 6 with Stan Musial's homer Scores:

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London, Aug. 23. Quare Times, the fastest dog in the world over 525 yards lived up to his name when he beat Bah's Choice by three and a hulf lengths, and set up a new record for the White City 500 yards in 30.88 seconds.

The previous track recordfor the distance was 30.58 seconds by Scattering Illusion. The race was a \$250 a side match with £100 and a trophy added by the Greyhound Racing

Association. It was the fifth race in which Entries have been received from | those great rivals, the two about 14 groups but it is almost fastest greyhounds in training.

Bah's Choice had finished in front three times. -Quare Times, who was favourite at 11 to 8 on, holds the

world's record of 28.82 seconds

for 525 yards. Quare Times broke two lengths in front of Bah's Choice, and increased his advantage at the second bend to four lengths. effort along the back straight but despite gaining little ground at the third and fourth bends. could not match Quare Times who went on to win easily.

Trophies for the winner and winning trainer, and a consolation trophy to the loser were presented by Miss Frances Day, film and stage actress.—Reuter. world's record of 28,82 seends

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Waller (Organ) 1,50 p.m.-Percy Grainger at th 1.40 p.m.-Grand Symphony Orchestra. 2,00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.30 p.m.-Frank Sinatra & Tomms Dorsey's Orchestra. 7.00 p.m .- "Musio . Time" ENSA. Nev Long calling 1480 -Flight-

\$,45 p.m.-Half An Hour with Lieit, 9,15 p.m. -Albert flandler & His

10,00 p.m. .- London Relay: News. 10.05 p.m .- Music for Dancing. 11,00 p.m,-Close Down,